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# Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

**FINAL EDITION**

VOLUME LXXXVII—NO. 313 C IREG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1928 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE MONDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1928.—26 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE \*\*\*\* PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO; ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

# ASK QUIZ ON SANITARY FUNDS

## REAPPORTIONING BILL DEBATE TO BARE INEQUITIES

### Ten Million Without Representation.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., Dec. 30.—(Special)—Glaring inequalities in the representation of the states in congress and in the electoral college will be exposed in the debate on the reapportionment bill which is scheduled for consideration in the house on Jan. 8.

It will be disclosed that 27,000,000 out of the 37,000,000 voters in the last presidential election are represented in the house and in the electoral college by 67 fewer voters than they would have if apportionment were based on the popular vote instead of population. Four million voters are represented by 67 more votes in congress and the electoral college than they would be entitled to on a popular vote basis of apportionment.

#### Fought by the Drys.

Facing threatened parliamentary intervention on the part of the Michigan, California, Ohio and other delegations which are now grossly under-represented, the house leaders have promised immediate action on an apportionment measure. They done so despite the opposition of states which will lose members under a new allotment and of the ruralites and the drys who up to date have successfully thwarted reapportionment on the basis of the 1920 census because it would increase the representation of the wet cities to the extent of 50 members or more.

Representative Clarence J. McLeod (Rep., Mich.), has organized a formidable bloc which threatens to throw a monkey wrench into the parliamentary machinery and block all legislation for the remainder of the session unless an opportunity is given for the passage of the reapportionment bill.

#### Keep Membership at 435.

The measure which is to be reported from the census committee as soon as congress reassembles this week provides for the retention of a house of 435 members. No attempt will be made to reapportion on the basis of the 1920 census because of the imminence of the 1930 census. The constitution directs reapportionment on the basis of each decennial census.

The failure to comply with the organic law bears mute testimony to the degree of respect thereon for the part of the prohibitionists who are so outraged by the disrespect for the eighteenth amendment on the part of the wet scofflaws.

The bill will provide for automatic reapportionment by the secretary of commerce in the event that the house fails to reallocate representatives immediately following the 1930 census.

#### Gross Inequalities Shown.

The gross inequalities in representation now prevailing on the population basis as a result of the failure to reapportion since 1910 are indicated by the fact that there are 13,000,000 people who are without representation. Eleven states have 22 fewer and seventeen states 23 more congressmen than they are entitled to on the population basis, which the constitution makes the basis of apportionment.

On the 1930 population estimates California, under the terms of the forthcoming bill, would gain six representatives and six votes in the electoral college. Michigan, 4, Ohio 3, New Jersey and Texas 2 each, and Arizona, Connecticut, Florida, North Carolina, Washington and Oklahoma 1 each. Missouri would lose 1, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky and Mississippi 2 each, and Alaska, Kansas, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Nebraska, New York, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Vermont and Virginia 1 each.

#### May Bring Up Negro Question.

The question of Negro disenfranchisement will be raised in the debate between Representative George H. Tipton (Rep., Mass.) and his demand for enforcement of the fourteenth amendment providing for reduction of the representation of states in the proportion that they deny the right to vote except for crime and treason.

It is estimated that if the fourteenth amendment were enforced the southern states, which have disenfranchised the Negro, would lose 22 out of their 144 congressmen and thereby 23 of their 128 electoral votes. Those 22 electoral votes to which the south is not entitled would easily determine the result of a close presidential election.

The defeat of Hughes by Wilson in 1916 was due to the fact that the south had more electoral votes than it would have had were the fourteenth amendment enforced.

The inequalities of representation are much greater if considered from the standpoints of state and congressional districts.

## NEWS SUMMARY of the Tribune (And Historical Scrap Book.) Monday, December 31, 1928.

### LOCAL.

Investigation into allegedly criminal misappropriation of sanitary district funds demanded by Citizens' Association of Chicago.

Page 1.

U. S. district attorney promises real prohibition in 1929; outlines plan of attack.

Page 1.

Jimmie Durkin, who devoted his life to the humble calling of office boy, made an art of it, and became world famous, dies of heart attack at 49.

Page 1.

Two gangsters shot to death as they watch dancers in Granada cafe.

Page 1.

Mayor's economic program saves \$2,000, leaving city's debts \$109,543,520 at start of new year.

Page 1.

Council finance committee approves \$57,412,000 budget for 1929; goes to council today.

Page 2.

Michigan, investigating release of robber from penitentiary, wants him back from Chicago courts; will have bail ready here today.

Page 2.

Five hundred Negro theater patrons in panic as gunman kills manager in holdup.

Page 3.

Chicago student killed as auto skids into ditch near Cedar Rapids.

Page 5.

World is always advancing, says Rabbi Freehof; dismisses theory that human progress is an illusion.

Page 9.

W-G-N radio program.

Page 17.

Obituaries, death notices.

Page 17.

### WASHINGTON.

Boone Mrs. A. T. Hart of Kentucky post in Hoover cabinet.

Page 1.

Glaring inequities in congressional representation to be exposed in reapportionment bill debate.

Page 1.

Four generals, a colonel, and a major act as pallbearers for army sergeant.

Page 14.

Maj. Gen. Lutz Wahl, adjutant general of U. S. army, dies.

Page 17.

### FOREIGN.

Elect Hoover thinks development of contact with South America.

Page 1.

By means of airplanes and highways rather than by railroads.

Page 2.

British scientist would make 50 feet limit for human life.

Page 7.

Two Chicagoans share in big winnings at bacarat table at Cannes.

Page 14.

French parliament passes budget as politicians predict fall of Poincaré cabinet.

Page 17.

### DOMESTIC.

Husband held for "moral" murder of his wife faces hearing today.

Page 2.

Three gunmen slay two, wound four others from auto.

Page 4.

Death of Richard Hastings increases fatalities from Kenosha's "treasure hunt" party of young automobileists to five; another is reported dying.

Page 5.

Gillom to end his term as attorney general by appearing in his most important case—the contempt action against Indiana's dry czar, the Rev. Dr. Shumaker.

Page 7.

Cardinal Hayes answers scientist's assertion that a new concept of God is needed.

Page 7.

Northwestern cagers meet Penn State tonight in final test before Big Ten opener.

Page 15.

Cleveland five beats Bruins, 30 to 26; holds lead lead.

Page 15.

Norman Hall, Yale football player, drowns trying to save friends.

Page 15.

Walter Hagen wins Long Beach golf tournament.

Page 15.

Georgia Tech players go sightseeing as California squad rests.

Page 15.

Detroit hockey team beats Black Hawks, 3 to 1.

Page 15.

Ketteler K. of C. five wins from St. Francis.

Page 15.

Sanger and Morgan ready for New Year's bout in Milwaukee.

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Page 15.

### EDITORIALS.

This Dove's a Hawk for the U. S. Prices, Wages, and Unemployment Tails.

Page 8.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Wall street prophets gaze at high call rate and give out varied forecasts for 1929.

Page 19.

Public puts about quarter billion into chain stores' stocks.

Page 19.

Ford to put 36,000 more men to work, keeping the five day week.

Page 19.

Chicago stocks active, with best year in market's history.

Page 15.

Wheat prices at export level are at most year's lowest in U. S.

Page 22.

Want Ad index.

Page 22.

Import Dry Agents.

Page 19.

To furnish the necessary man power to keep New Year's eve drinkables, Mr. Hurbin said he had brought in a number of agents from outside points.

Page 19.

"We expect to concentrate our at-

tention on the Sanitary Funds."

Page 19.

Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE November, 1928.

Page 19.

Daily - - 857,020

Page 19.

Sunday - - 1,207,104

Page 19.

## U. S. VOWS TO FIT REAL DRY LID ON CHICAGO IN 1929

### G.E.Q. Johnson Tells of Campaign.

Real prohibition for Chicago in 1929 was promised yesterday by United States District Attorney George E. Johnson.

For the first time since the prohibition amendment went into effect drinks are to be hard to get here predicted.

The war for a dry city will begin tonight, when Assistant Prohibition Administrator George Hurbin will put 200 picked men in tuxedos and send them out to the hotels and cabarets with orders to arrest all flagrant violators of the anti-rum laws among New Year celebrants.

"Prohibition for Chicago—not for the sake of its own sake," was the district attorney's slogan.

He emphasized that he is not putting prosecution of prohibition law offenders first in his program because he thinks the law more sacred than others. Booze supplies the criminal element with huge funds with which to corrupt the city, he asserted, and therefore booze must be eradicated here.

Swanson Promises Aid.

The first step will be the sending of all minor prohibition cases to the new branch of the municipal court at 11th and State streets. Mr. Johnson announced.

State's Attorney Swanson has promised to put a competent assistant in charge of prosecuting these cases.

Thus, the federal prosecutor will be left free to handle the big offenders.

By striking at the sources of the liquor traffic, he will hamper the entire criminal element by taking the "easy money" out of the booze racket, he asserted.

"It can be done," declared Mr. Johnson in response to an expressed doubt that Chicago

# KING SH CHANGE THIRD Q

Terse Report  
Stirs New

LONDON, Dec. 30.—George passed another night in the same room at the Savoy Hotel, according to his physician, Dr. Hugh Dewart.

The medical bulletin was extremely terse and did not say whether the patient was better or worse.

Three days have been passed without change, according to the physician.

Three days have been passed without change, according to the physician.

No Change

Tonight's bulletin had a quiet day.

The medical bulletin was extremely terse and did not say whether the patient was better or worse.

No Change

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the said trustees during the year 1928 solely for political purposes.

"They have been conducting operations which have been conducted under such a gigantic and unprecedented scale and with such amazing disregard of the rights of the taxpayers and of all decent administrative standards that they constitute a challenge which cannot be ignored if Chicago hopes to obtain faithful service hereafter from its public officials."

### Makes Conspiracy Charge.

"It seems clear that the waste of millions of dollars in public funds could not have occurred except through a conspiracy involving active wrongdoing or palpable omission of duty on the part of the majority of the trustees, and as only the constituted authorities of the law are qualified to deal adequately with this most serious situation, the Citizens' association respectfully suggests and requests that you investigate these and other kindred matters for vindication of the law and protection of the public."

"In that investigation this association will be glad to give you any aid in its power."

"Friends more said yesterday he had heard nothing of this letter, but that he had held a conference with Mr. Peabody and Mr. Singleton several days ago concerning an investigation of the records by the Citizens' association."

"I told them at the time they might come in on Jan. 15" Mr. English said. "They appeared to agree to it, that I had no objection to their coming in at any time, but things were unsettled, what with the partial change of administration and what not, and I believed that date would be best for all concerned. They must have changed their minds since Trustee Ross Woodhill and I talked with them."

### MRS. HOOVER MAY COME HERE FOR CLUB CONVENTION

Barring the possibility of conflicting dates in the program that is being mapped out for the country's next President, on his return to the United States, Mrs. Herbert Hoover will come to Chicago next month to be the guest of the Illinois Women's Republican club at its sixth annual convention at the Congress hotel. Confirmation or refraction of her acceptance of the invitation is being awaited by the Illinois organization.

Mrs. George R. Dean, president, disclosed yesterday that Mrs. Hoover had replied that she would be delighted to come to Chicago, if my husband's plane permit." Final word as to whether or not the next first lady will be in this city or elsewhere on Jan. 24 and 25 may be expected. Mrs. Dean said, as soon as the party reaches this country and learns what lies before them for the next few weeks.

### 3 KILLED WHEN PLANE FALLS IN TEXAS; 1 WOMAN

GRAND RAPIDS, Tex., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Three persons on a small plane crashed two miles south of here today.

The dead are Boddy Curtin, pilot, Wichita Falls; Joe H. Morrison, Graham, and Miss Bettie Clyce, Sherman, daughter of the president of Austin college, at Sherman.

The plane was a Curtis cabin monoplane with three passenger seats. It fell on the bank of a creek just after taking off from the airport. Curtin and Morrison were killed almost instantly. Miss Clyce died shortly after the crash.

### Japan Adopts 'Watchful Policy' Toward Manchuria

TOKIO, Dec. 30.—(AP)—It is guardedly indicated in official circles that the Japanese government has decided to "watch and see" policy toward the recently announced rapprochement between Mukden and Nanking. The Tokio Asahi, under the heading: "Manchuria disregards her promise to Japan," epitomizes the press attitude toward the change in policy of Gen. Chien Hsueh-ling. The Japanese press generally blames the diplomats of Baron Tanaka, prime minister, for the continental developments which are unfavorable to Japan.

### Main Buildings in Town of 1,700 Wiped Out by Fire

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Eighty buildings in the town of 1,700 were destroyed by fire, but the fire had already destroyed the high school, postoffice, a church and a hotel at Joggins Mines, Cumberland county, and was threatening other buildings. The fire has cut off telephone communication with the town. Joggins Mines is a coal mining town, 20 miles from Springhill. It has a population of 1,700.

### Actress Forced to Pay Rent for Hats She Advertised

PARIS, Dec. 30.—(AP)—French actresses wearing hats to advertise the latest models of the large millinery houses must pay rent for them, but need not settle the question of value. A court has ruled that Cecile Sorel must pay the house of Lewis \$4 for each hat she wore or retained at her home for three months. The total judgment will cost the actress \$124.

### Spray the Nose and Throat

Prevent Attacks of Colds and Flu

### NOZOL

To Keep the Naselle Clean and Healthy

"Spray the nostril and throat with oil to keep them lubricated. 'Flu' and grippe germs cannot take hold in membranes that are well lubricated" —such is the advice being given out by leading health authorities.

And for this purpose all urge the use of a highly effective preparation... NOZOL.

Spray or drop a little Nozol in each nostril and the throat two or three times a day. The antiseptic oils cling to the linings, protecting you against the germs.

Nozol costs but little and you should get a bottle today at your druggist. Take no chance, particularly with the present prevalence of flu.

At All WALGREEN and ECONOMICAL Drug Stores.

### COUNCIL FINANCE GROUP PUTS O. K. ON 1929 BUDGET

Final Figure \$57,472,000,  
4 Million Under 1928.

Members of the city council today will be apprised of the expenditures for 1929 when the finance committee presents the corporate budget in its final form for approval. The council is expected, as routine procedure, to order it deferred and published, and a special meeting for Friday at which Chairman John S. Clark [30th] of the finance committee, will urge its passage.

In quiet session yesterday, the finance committee unanimously adopted the budget, amounting to \$57,472,000, calling their work the "soundest budget" passed in many years. At the start of the day and night sessions held by the committee in order to prepare the budget by Dec. 31, the aldermen adopted a retrenchment program designed to make the budget \$5,000,000 under the expenditures of 1928. The budget, as passed in the committee, is \$4,472,931 less than the budget of 1928.

Urge Passage as Unwise.

To prevent any loading of the budget, the committee agreed to urge its passage as a unit and not to pass around any "round robins" for the purpose of adding to the appropriations.

"I believe that we have made the budget in the history of the city," Ald. Don C. Clegg [6th] said. "To my own knowledge, it is the best budget passed during the last ten years." The same attitude was reflected in the comments of all the committee members.

To keep to their economy program, the committee not only approved the committee's estimate of \$602,384 but made an effort to pare his figure by \$1,700,000, representing the salvage allowance appropriated in other years. The committee slashed under the controller's figures by only \$1,131,384 in the annual report of City Controller George K. Schmidt. Instead of cutting the outgo by \$2,500,000, as would have been necessary if the income and disbursements of the corporate fund were to balance, the department heads saved \$2,000.

**Now Owes 109 Millions.**

According to Mr. Schmidt's figures, the city starts the new year with a total debt of \$109,843,520.69. Of this \$9,843,500 is represented by bonds and \$14,189,720.69 by debts other than funded.

Further collections, not included in the revenues, which the committee was advised it could make, prompted Ald. Clark to predict that the city would have a sum of \$100,000,000 by the end of the year. This included \$5,000,000 owed by insurance companies for their share in the expenses of the fire department; \$68,658, which the Chicago Tunnel company is said to be willing to pay to cancel its debt of over \$1,000,000; and other items.

**Go After County Board Bill.**

A subcommittee was appointed by Ald. Clark to confer with the county commissioners in connection with the payments due for the feeding of prisoners. The total amount due to the city, it was reported, is over \$2,500,000. Even if there is a statue of limitations, it would be difficult to collect all of that amount.

The controller's report showed that there had been a steady increase during the last five years in the income to the city from utility companies. In 1923 this source of revenue reached \$3,908,263, and in 1928 it was \$4,416,692.

Trade deposits from 1926 to 1928, including interest, were \$55,772.50. The amount on hand in this fund, however, has been reduced by expenditures to \$54,402.922. The river straightening fund has on hand a balance of \$1,838,535.

**Spend \$735,100 for Lands.**

During the year the city expended a total of \$735,100 for real estate. Of this, \$154,100 went for the purchase of sites for new fire engine houses, while the remainder was used for park purposes.

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**1929—January—1929**

S M T W T F S

1 2 3 4 X

5 6 7 8 9 10 11 X

X 12 13 14 15 16 17

18 19 20 21 22 23 24

X 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

### CLEARANCE

### Sale Men's SHIRTS

Many wonderful bargains in all broken lines of men's shirts!

Values to \$3.50, Now \$1.85

Values to \$4.00, Now \$2.35

Values to \$5.00, Now \$2.85

DECIDED REDUCTIONS ON MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS

All charge purchases will be posted on the February 1st bill, if requested

### ASTARR BEST

Randolph and Wabash : CHICAGO

FINE CLOTHES for MEN and BOYS



**In Beauty Contest**

### REAPORTIONING BILL DEBATE TO BARE INEQUITIES

10 Million Voters Without Representation.

(Continued from first page.)

the standpoint of the popular votes cast in a presidential election. If apportionment were on a popular vote instead of a population basis, 13 states—12 of them in the south—would lose 67 congressmen and 67 electoral votes, while 19 states would gain 10 each.

Now that the returns from the November presidential election are officially complete, it is possible to calculate accurately the disparity between apportionment on the present population basis and apportionment of a popular votebasis.

**What Table Shows.**

Representative Charles E. Winter [Rep.-Wis.] has proposed a constitutional amendment to change apportionment from the population to a popular vote basis. He says such a change would operate to increase the popular vote in order to increase representation, and therefore would tend to change disfranchisement such as that of the Negro in the south.

It would solve the problem of enforcing the fourteenth amendment, the difficulty with which Mr. Winter points out, has been "the practical impossibility of ascertaining the number of Negroes who are disfranchised." It is apparent that the Negroes' right to representation would be liberalized, the qualifications of electors, and thus modify the disfranchisement existing in the southern states.

**Would Exclude Aliens.**

Representative Homer Hoch [Rep.-Kan.] proposes a constitutional amendment to exclude aliens from the population basis of representation in congress, as New York does in representation in its legislature. This would affect the representation of many large cities in the south as a region of pocket boroughs.

The bonding power of the municipality is still enormous, the report showed. With an assessed valuation of more than four and a quarter billion dollars for all property, Chicago has under the law a legal limit of \$125,521,999 for its bonded debt.

Trade debts are paid out for taxes issued for a total of \$15,735,490. It is recalled, however, that the voters turned down by large majorities bond issues for many millions more.

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**1929—January—1929**



## DEATH TAKES JIMMY DURKIN, 'W. G. COPY BOY'

Heart Attack Is Fatal to Tribune Veteran.

(Continued from first page.)

recalls that Durkin began boozing. In those early days Durkin was distinguished in a purely local way, for certain eccentricities which were stoutly encouraged by the rising journalists. For illustration, if Durkin borrowed a quarter from a youth newly employed as a reporter that youth might know himself to be a fixture on THIS TRIBUNE. Young reporters sat nervously about, worrying themselves into blank comas over the prospect of making good. If they were ignored by Durkin they could know that journalism held out only a glimmer of opportunity for them. How soothing then, how relieving, with what mellifluous consonance the words of Durkin, in his grim, definite fashion: "How about a quarter 'til Monday?" An apprentice reporter would sprain his wrist getting that two-bit piece out of his pocket.

### Dies of Heart Attack.

Jimmy died early yesterday morning. That is to say he had finished his usual rounds on Saturday. Saturday began early on a morning newspaper, and Jimmy had been at his business since 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The last forms had closed at midnight and Durkin, with that same method that had marked him for 33 years, had put on his coat and hat and muffed and enveloped and muffled his typewriter and made his way across the floor of The Tower. On the way home he was taken ill. He arrived home at 840 North Campbell avenue, but the heart seizure was mortal. His wife helped him to bed. He died in a few minutes.

This world, regarding in some instances him as a copy boy, would have ordered it. He finished out the week to the dot. It was Saturday night and his work was ended. His health had been bad for months and he had planned to go south for some weeks during the winter. Indeed, he had prepared to leave next Sunday for Buixot. Saturday night one of the copy boys asked after his health.

"I guess I'm going to be kicking off one of these days," he said. And went about his business.

### Hits Boys Make Good.

His business had been accurately attended to in all of his thirty-three years. There are many important businesses now in Chicago, and some of them success to Durkin's keen judgment of character in having employed them on his staff of copy boys. In his time he hired hundreds of them. He discharged few. For usually when they were hired by Durkin they came through a sieve, and Durkin was a sieve. Eddie Tammis has many a fine printer and photographer and office executive snatched out of the corridors by Durkin to his office boys.

Durkin's outstanding characteristic, perhaps, was his perfect reliability. Bernard J. Durkin, his vice president of the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company, who in his youth was a reporter boosed by Durkin, said of him: "It is as easy to conceive of The Tribune Tower walking off up Michigan avenue as of Durkin interesting himself one way or another in anything-affecting the definite, measured tread of events as he knew them."

### His Famous Trip to London.

The best illustration of this the famous trip to London is that the man who had sent a London messenger to Chicago and was staked by this exhibition of precocity in a plain, unvarnished English messenger. James Keeley, then managing editor of THE TRIBUNE, called Durkin, who had never been out of the city, nearly to London. Durkin went off on his errand with no more ado than if his objective had been coffee and doughnuts in the restaurant over the way.

"It was my hope," said Mr. Keeley, "that Durkin would do his best and succeed in getting London and that his reporting enthusiasm would supply us with great stories. But he was no more affected than if he had been to Oak Park."

In London he met the prince of Wales, later King Edward VII. He described himself as "the Nib" with a smile, and that might have referred to Ruthouse John. He was perfect. Though his list of human contacts ranged from kings to copy boys, he never differentiated between units of the human race. They were all grist in his hopper. He held in single file around the committee. If this were possible, Buttales, Chief Anthony Durkin of the Chicago fire department. There was no blood relationship between them, but the name of Durkin was distinguished.

### Living Mine of Facts.

Individually, the fire department was his special field. His memory for fire alarm signals was startling. Without once referring to the card index system which took up the bell tape he could listen to the signals and call them off ad lib.

"There's a twelve-on," he would say, without raising his voice. "It's Lawrence and Broadway. Bank on corner, theater on two others. There's a special call. They're askin' for more hook an' ladders," and so on.

A reporter anxious to save the time necessary to verify a name would call out: "What's the middle initial of the mayor of Woburn, O.?" And Durkin would answer: "John P." for Daniel Smith. He's a Democrat. He ran for congress two years ago an' lost."

Another sings out: "Durk, what's the telephone number of the Austin police station?" And Durk would tell him. He was a mine of information on almost every affair of the routine of the newspaper. And he was an exacting watcher over the affairs of this small empire. One of his traditional duties was to release the reporters at 9:30 each evening. His method was characteristic. "All right there, gents!" he would call out. And

*Gridiron Dean Dies*



Orlando O. Staley, 50 years a newspaper man, dies in Chicago, aged 86.

## GUNMEN DEAL DEATH TO 2 FROM SPEEDING AUTO

### Four Others Two of Them Girls, Wounded.

Camden, N. J., Dec. 30.—[Special] Two young women and five men stepped gallantly from Chew's Landing Inn, twelve miles southeast of here, about 4 o'clock this morning and climbed into two coupes. A moment later the cars roared out of the ancient doorway, their occupants oblivious to a third machine parked in the shadow of St. John's Episcopal church, where George Washington worshipped.

Before a machine gunner, hidden in the third car, had finished his work as he and his companions pursued the leading machines down the Black Horse pike, two of the men were dead and one of the girls was perhaps fatally wounded. Except for one man who was killed, the others all escaped, excepting leaving one of the coupes piled up at the side of the highway and the other jammed against a curb.

### Four Have Police Records.

Jimmy was always pinning aptitudes on his colleagues, and in this gave some rare examples of keen wit. Sometimes the names he gave in the editorial room were tinged with sarcasm and expressed to a nicely some characteristic exaggeration. As a rule, however, he was frank in the telephone. He bawled out at him, until it stuck, some name to which that individual was peculiarly sensitive. Yet he often gave others names that expressed exactly the opposite of their characters.

Thus he called one mild-mannered youth "Dynamite" and another of rather unusual ability, "Lazzy." He named another "Lovey" after a lower case type, meaning of small importance. He called another "Jabber" because that one was fearful lest he be thought effeminate. He named a boss of photographers "Windy"; he dubbed one who wore his hair unusually long "King Ben"; and a rewrite man who never touched a drop, sarcastically, "Bevo."

### Known from Coast to Coast.

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 30.—(AP)—David Ware, giant Negro, was arrested tonight for the slaying of State Trooper Peter Gladys, while a man hunt in which aircraft, bloodhounds, and troopers participated was in progress.

Nearly forty-eight hours after Gladys' body slouched in an automobile on a lonely road near Hightstown, was found Ware, an axeman, and his common wife he was walking leisurely along a street in Carteret. The slain trooper's revolver was found in Ware's possession.

The killer of the 22 year old trooper had evaded for nearly two days one of the most searching parties ever assembled in the state. The Negro was being taken in an automobile for an arraignment on a minor charge when he struck and then slashed the trooper.

### Trooper Hunt Kidnaper-Slayer.

Clarkdale, Miss., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Miss Duvall, abducted about 2 a. m. Friday, was recovered here tonight that Miss Barts, manager of THE TRIBUNE reference files, was his fellow lodger in the Waifs' mission nearly forty years ago. When Durkin married, Barts went to live in his home.

The Waifs' mission will be sold Wednesday morning, with requiem Mass in the Queen of Angels church at Sunnyside and Western avenues.

All right there, Durk—if you're clear!

### Press Committee Is Named for Hoover Inauguration

Washington, D. C., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Theodore P. Noyes, editor of the Washington Star, today announced the appointment of his chief assistants on the committee of which he is chairman in charge of press relations and communications for the inauguration of President-elect Hoover. They include Mark Thistlethwaite, Washington correspondent of the Indianapolis News, and Harold E. Phillips of the New York Herald-Tribune, both vice chairmen and James Preston, superintendent of the senate press gallery, chairman of the subcommittee for press accommodations.

**Links to appetite**  
**Mickelberry's OLD FARM SAUSAGE**

## A Wonderful New Year's Dinner

with turkey and all the delicacies associated with New Year's Day feasts.

will be served  
on New Year's Day  
from Noon until 9 P. M.

\$1.50

**JULIA KING'S**  
118-122 N. Dearborn St.

## U. S. VOWS TO FIT REAL DRY LID ON CHICAGO IN 1929

### Johnson Outlines His Plan of Attack.

(Continued from first page.)

tentions more on the hotel and restaurant managements than on the guests," he said. "We believe that the managers will do their best to help us see that there is no open drinking. If they don't they will be subject to permanent injunctions."

### KEGEL ISSUES WARNING

Make whoopee where you will, especially in bars, restaurants, in clubs, hotels, or theaters—but for your health's sake, make it with discretion. Such was the advice of Health Commissioner Arnold H. Kegel to prospective New Year revelers yesterday.

Dr. Kegel pointed out that carelessness in greeting 1929 may result in another heavy increase in the number of pneumonia and influenza cases and deaths, as did the Christmas celebrations of last week.

### Found to Increase.

"One of our top five pneumonia cases invariably proves fatal," Dr. Kegel declared. "Last week the number of pneumonia cases was almost tripled on the day following Christmas. This was largely due to the fact that many people, in spite of minor aches and pains, went to Christmas parties, crowded, overdrank, and thereby exposed themselves to the weather. No appreciable increase in the number of deaths resulting from pneumonia since Christmas has been noted, but many of these cases linger on four and five days."

People who intend to celebrate the new year should be careful, particularly if they are ill at all," says Dr. Kegel.

"If they plan to go to parties, they should sleep several hours beforehand, even though the party may be in their homes. They also should guard against overeating and drinking."

### 39 Deaths After Christmas.

Health department records show that 247 cases of pneumonia and 39 deaths resulted from it were reported the day after Christmas, as against the 96 cases and 30 deaths on Christmas day.

The number of influenza cases also jumped following Christmas. On Christmas day 87 cases and 15 deaths were reported, while on the following day, 104 cases and 14 deaths were reported.

### Favors More Experience for Journalism Professors

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 30.—(AP)—The American Association of Teachers of Journalism recommended that after July, 1929, five years of newspaper experience be required for all professors of journalism, and that two years of experience be a requirement for instructors. The sessions closed here today. Baton Rouge, La., was selected for the 1929 meeting. E. M. Johnson of the University of Minnesota was elected president.

### Japanese Liners Enter New York-Havana Run

HAVANA, Dec. 30.—(AP)—The state department has been informed that four liners of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line will make Havana a port of call between New York and Kobe after Jan. 1.

This adds another element to the bitter rivalry between British and American lines for the New York-Havana trade.

### Ecuador Tells Carmelite Friars to Leave Country

QUITO, Ecuador, Dec. 30.—(AP)—The ministry of the interior announced today that it has warned the Carmelite friars who entered Ecuador some months ago to establish missions along the Napo and Tena rivers in the eastern section that if they do not voluntarily leave the country by tomorrow they will be expelled.

### Army Building Safe Robbers Put to Flight

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 30.—(AP)—A janitor reached here tonight that Miss Duvall learned of the murder of her father, a carpenter sergeant at the farm, whose body was found early Friday on the floor of the dining room of his home.

### Miss Duvall, abducted about 2 a. m. Friday, was recovered here tonight that Miss Barts, manager of THE TRIBUNE reference files, was his fellow lodger in the Waifs' mission nearly forty years ago. When Durkin married, Barts went to live in his home.

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### Army Building Safe Robbers Put to Flight

## CHICAGO STUDENT KILLED AS AUTO GOES INTO DITCH

Another Youth Is Hurt in  
Iowa Accident.

Albert C. Williams, 18 years old, an Austin High school student, was killed early yesterday morning when the automobile in which he was riding overturned in a ditch on the Lincoln highway twenty miles east of Cedar Rapids, Ia.

With him at the time was Byron S. Davis, 19 years old, of the Sheridan park hotel. Davis was seriously injured. The youths, who were employed as magazine solicitors, had left Chicago late Saturday to drive to Orient, Ia., to spend New Year's day with relatives of Davis.

### Falls Asleep at Wheel.

Davis, who owned the automobile, said that Williams began driving at Clinton. It was believed by the authorities that Cedar Rapids that the younger man went to sleep with the steering wheel in his hands. Williams was the son of Fred Williams, 932 North Massasoit avenue, and was working temporarily in the magazine business to raise funds to go to college.

In Cook county thus deaths due to automobile accidents were reported, increasing the motor toll since Jan. 1 to 1,074. The victims:

Mrs. Antoinette Flipi, 70 years old, 4333 Patterson avenue. Died of injuries suffered on Dec. 12 when she was struck near 3632 North Cicero avenue. The driver, Henry Brown, 4642 North Kilbourne avenue, was arrested.

Charles Krasoski, 50 years old, 6356 South Hermitage avenue, struck at 63d and Wood streets by a speed machine, the driver of which did not stop.

### Woman Is Killed.

Mrs. Minnie Branobit, 70 years old, 1215 Millard avenue. Struck at 13th street and Independence boulevard by a car driven by Carl Turnquist, 6842 South Paulina street.

Serious injuries were suffered by Dr. Charles P. McGarry, 1349 Granville avenue, when he was struck at Sheridan road and Main street, Evanston, by a car driven by Percy L. Adie, 730 Forest avenue, Evanston. The body of a man who was killed Friday evening was identified yesterday as that of William Coffey, 41 years old, 1439 West Monroe street. He was struck at Laflin street and Jackson boulevard by a car the driver of which sped away.

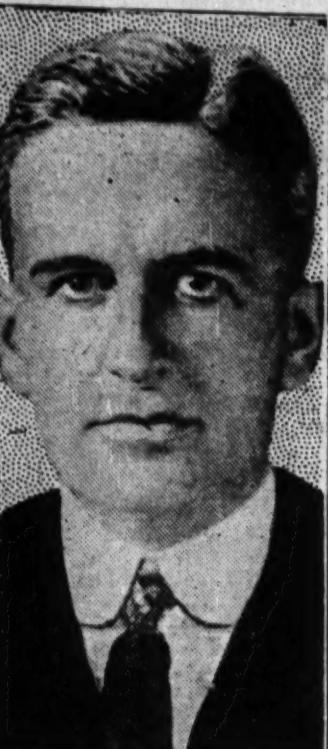
**Contractor Faces Girl's Charge of Assault Today**

John Mohr, 47 years old, a bachelor, residing at 1422 South St. Lawrence avenue, will be arraigned at Fullerton street court today on a charge of assault sworn to by Miss Betty Zack, 20 years old, 1531 West 16th street, former stenographer for Mohr, who is a plastering contractor. Miss Zack yesterday charged that while staying with Mohr for several years, the girl said, had sought to induce her to wed him, and had sworn vengeance against her in a letter to a friend.

### FALLS DEAD IN CAR.

As he was hanging on a strap in a Sixty-third street car at South Peoria street last night, Julius Schultz, 53 years old, of Indianapolis, Ind., fell dead from a heart attack.

### Fines Booze Buyer



Judge William H. Kirkpatrick of the United States District court at Philadelphia, who held buyer of liquor was as guilty as seller when transported the liquor.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

## KENOSHA PARTY AUTO FATALITIES FIVE; ONE DYING

(Pictures on back page.)  
Kenosha, Wis., Dec. 30.—[Special.]

—A fifth death resulted today from the auto accident which occurred last night during the "treasure hunt" staged by the boys and girls of Kenosha's leading families.

Richard Hastings, 17 year old son of Dr. J. F. Hastings, died without regaining consciousness. Physicians said that Guilford Hagmann, 17, son of Henry Hagmann, secretary of the Friends Loan and Investment company, could not live through the night.

Thirty persons, most of them home from college for the holidays, were on the way to the residence of James W. Blair, cashier of the First National bank. They were in eight cars when two of the cars were struck by a southbound North Western train.

### Killed Instantly.

Besides Hastings those who were killed were:

John Alford, 17, son of Walter H. Alford, vice president of the Nash Motors company.

Lowell Smith, 16, son of Edwin L. Smith, sales manager of the Nash Motors company.

Alice Judd, daughter of Clark Judd, vice president and general manager of the American Brass company.

Mary Slater, 16, daughter of Municipal Judge John C. Slater.

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Mary Slater, 16, daughter of Municipal Judge John C. Slater.

### Two Will Recover.

A reduction in the daytime rate for long distance telephone service, effective Feb. 1, was announced yesterday by the Illinois Bell Telephone company. The new schedule will cut from 5 cents to 25 cents from the rate on station to station calls between points from 150 miles to approximately 1,500 miles apart. An equivalent reduction will be made on person to person calls. Evening and night rates will remain unchanged.

### Daytime Long Distance Phone Rates To Be Cut

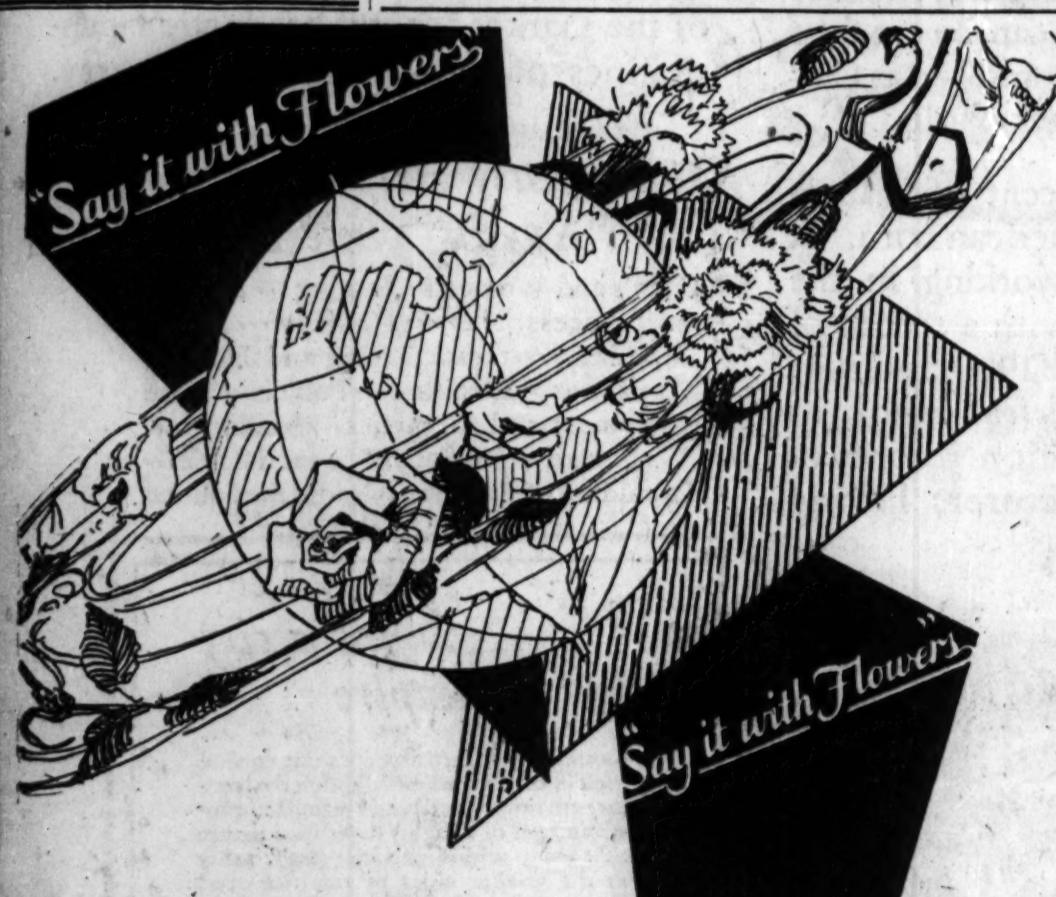
A reduction in the daytime rate for

## TO-NIGHT OF ALL NIGHTS

Mix with  
your Best Friend

## Apollinaris

THE FINEST SPARKLING TABLE WATER



SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

# fifty-fifty Sale

This is the world's greatest  
sale of the world's  
finest suits and  
overcoats

\$65 \$75 \$85 \$95 SUITS

\$65 \$75 \$85 \$100 OVERCOATS

\$50<sup>50</sup>

The three finest makers in America are Kuppenheimer of Chicago—the makers of customized clothes of Rochester, and G.G.G. of New York. Thousands of their finest suits and overcoats are in this sale—as well as the finest overcoats ever tailored in London. The woolens are the finest loomed abroad—the needling's exquisite—the styling's perfect and the values so superior that they can't even be approached elsewhere

### Thousands of

\$65 \$75 \$85 suits-

\$65 \$75 \$85 \$100 overcoats

for young men

\$50<sup>50</sup>

### Thousands of

\$65 \$75 \$85 suits-

\$65 \$75 \$85 \$100 overcoats

for men

\$50<sup>50</sup>

Men's suits 2nd floor  
young men's 4th floor  
overcoats 6th

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson  
CHICAGO

MINNEAPOLIS

ST. PAUL

## GILLION TO AIM LAST BLOWS AT SHUMAKER TODAY

Term Expires as He Fights  
Most Important Case.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 30.—[Special]—Arthur L. Gilliom will end his term as attorney general of Indiana now by appearing in what may be the final legal skirmish of his most important case—the contempt of court action against the Rev. E. S. Shumaker, politically potent superintendent of the Indiana Anti-Saloon league.

Gilliom will not have a chance to

complete his suit to oust from Indiana the other super-governor who has been the bane of the state in recent years—the Ku Klux Klan. The climax of the state's suit to revoke the Klan charter, declare it bankrupt and enjoin its officers from further operations in Indiana will come in the administration of Gilliom's successor, Klan attorney having caused sufficient delays to prolong the suit into 1929.

### Dry Gear Fights for Delay.

Shumaker, with which supports an Klan hysteria, has come to be recognized as the power behind both political parties in Indiana. In 1925 he attacked the Indiana Supreme court for decision in liquor cases. Gilliom cited Shumaker to contempt of court, and the Supreme court last Friday upheld Gilliom. Shumaker was re-arrested Saturday and obtained a habeas corpus writ from federal dis-

trict court here. His attorney attempted to delay hearing on the writ until after Gilliom's quits office, but Federal Judge Robert Balsall refused.

### INQUEST TODAY ON DEATH OF N.U. STUDENT IN LAKE

(Picture on back page.)

Dr. T. F. Drew of Devil's Lake, N.D., was on the way to Chicago last night to be present today at a coroner's inquiry into the death of Miss Jane Drew, 21 years old, 205 East Superior street, Northwestern University medical student, who died early yesterday while swimming in Lake Michigan off Loyola avenue.

A police investigation yesterday revealed that Drew had decided on an early morning plunge to cool off while attending a party at the home of Miss Ruth James, 21 years old, 1308 Loyola avenue. Leaving his partner of the evening, Miss Grace Imboden, 20 years old, at Miss James' home, Drew and Arthur Cook, 2106 Calumet avenue, went to the shore, where Drew doffed his clothing and plunged into the deep water.

A moment later Cook saw Drew disappear beneath the surface. Leaping in, he dragged the student to shore, where it was found he was dead. Physicians believe the shock of the water precipitated a heart attack.

### Salvation Army Denies Report of Rule by Council

LONDON, Dec. 30.—(R.P.)—A statement was issued from Salvation Army headquarters tonight denying reports that gained currency here that the army was now without a head or that the high council was in control.

## The Dixie Flyer Route Announces TWO NEW TRAINS to FLORIDA

Tomorrow, January 1st

A luxurious all new "Dixie Flyer" is to be placed in Florida service January 1st. This smart train, with many innovations, is designed to meet travel requirements of the most fastidious. It will leave Chicago daily at 10:30 p.m., via C & E I Ry., Dearborn Station, (Polk and Dearborn Sts.) Through sleeping cars to Jacksonville, West Palm Beach, Miami, Orlando, Tampa, Sarasota and St. Petersburg.

A smart companion train to the "Dixie Flyer," the all new, all-Pullman "Dixie Limited," replacing the present "Dixie Limited," also will make its initial Florida trip January 1st. It will leave Chicago daily at 2:00 p.m., carrying through sleeping cars to Jacksonville, Palm Beach and Miami, Tampa, Sarasota and St. Petersburg . . . . .

Dixie Flyer Route trains travel a direct route to Florida through the most scenic, historic parts of Dixieland. These trains are nationally famous for their fine old Southern cooking and their old-time Southern service.

Address mail inquiries to Dixie Flyer Route Travel Bureau, 922 McCormick Bldg., Chicago. For reservations or tickets call C & E I City Ticket Office, 163-165 W. Jackson Boulevard, Phone Wabash 4600.

Ask about All-Expense Tours to Florida



**DIXIE FLYER ROUTE**  
C & E I L & N N C & St. L

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IN THE KANSAS CITY AREA

# A Book

## YOU SHOULD KNOW



**FACCTS tell the story!**  
Without embellishment, the facts about this Kansas City market of 21 million people . . . with a 10-billion-dollar annual income . . . are presented in "The Book of Kansas City Facts," just off the press.

**Market:** Here is a market of highly diversified requirements spending hundreds of millions of dollars every year for necessities and luxuries in distant markets that could much more economically be manufactured in and distributed from the Kansas City area.

**Transportation:** By rail, highway, air and water, Kansas City is the inland center of transportation, its facilities adequately meeting the needs of every section of the territory. More than 15 million people can be reached at lower freight cost from Kansas City than from any other metropolis.

**Labor:** Ninety per cent of Kansas City labor is white, American born. It is contented labor, working in the best of surroundings, with a record of only seven strikes since 1900, and none since 1921. It is efficient labor, as proved in the production records of Kansas City manufacturers having plants in other cities.

and cotton, bauxite and other minerals and farm products.

**Fuel:** Coal, fuel oil and natural gas are available in plenty at reasonable cost.

These and many other advantages the Kansas City area offers to the manufacturer. "The Book of Kansas City Facts" explains them in detail, and may be had on request. In addition, any interested executive may have a confidentially submitted survey of the market for and production possibilities of any individual industry.

### Opportunity Here Awaits These Products

Men's and Women's Clothing . . . Aircraft and Accessories . . . Hosiery . . . Dairy Machinery . . . Steam Fitting and Heating Apparatus . . . Furniture . . . Porcelain Ware Perfumery and Cosmetics . . . Millinery . . . Wallboard . . . Insulated Wire and Cable . . . Moulding of Bakelite . . . Radio Equipment

Not just a city  
but an empire

Kansas City advertising does not confine itself to corporate limits. Within the territory are raw materials and manufacturing advantages of a highly diversified nature . . . many within the city itself, many in the smaller cities of this rich area. Kansas City undertakes to tell the story of the entire territory to interested manufacturers, realizing that the city prospers only as its outlying territory prospers.

Chamber of Commerce of

## KANSAS CITY

Kansas City.

Mo.

Industrial Committee, Room 335,  
Chamber of Commerce, Kansas City, Mo.

Please send me, without obligation, "The Booklet of Kansas City Facts."

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

CARDINAL  
Plea of  
FOR A "N

Denies There  
with True

New York, Dec. 30.—By the church before a sectional meeting of the Association for the Advancement of Science yesterday, delivered today by Cardinal Hayes from the cathedral. Its special services in the association were York and thanked the church.

Cardinal Hayes said Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes, historical sociologist, who said that the more adequate conception of the universe can be found in the physical astrophysics, is revolutionizing the cosmological outlook on the universe.

It is an outrage to think that in this city as in a myth.

It is the fashion to see conflict and contradiction between religion and science, a blind ignorance self-created and not true religion revering nothing in its unfoldings of nature because it is omnipotent intelligence.

True religion advances from the visible.

## CARDINAL HITS PLEA OF SCIENCE FOR A "NEW GOD"

Denies There Is Conflict  
with True Religion.

New York, Dec. 20.—(UPI)—An answer by the church to an assertion before a sectional meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science yesterday, that a revision of the concept of God is needed, was delivered today by Patrick Cardinal Hayes from the pulpit of St. Patrick's cathedral. Its delivery was during special services in which members of the association were welcomed to New York and thanked for asking cooperation of the church in today's services.

Cardinal Hayes answered directly Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes, professor of historical sociology of Smith college, who said that there is need of a more adequate conception of God, and that "this newer view of God must be formulated in the light of contemporary astrophysics, which completely repudiates the theological and cosmological outlook of the holy scripture."

**Calls It Outrageous Shock.**

"It is an outrageous shock," said Cardinal Hayes, "to read that a scientist in this city said that our God is a myth."

"It is the fashion of the day to see conflict and contradiction between religion and science. To some, nature is a blind, unknowing force, perhaps self-created, and no doubt eternal. True religion reveres true science, residing in its unfolding of the beauties of nature because it makes manifest the omnipotent intelligence of God."

"True religion enables us to advance from the visible to the invisible."



95 per cent of all the known families of mammals have so far been found to have left a very small percentage of the amphibia, reptiles, and mammals which may claim to be relatively near to the human point of ascent, so that we can safely use them as milestones or signposts."

Develops Heat Mechanism.

Dr. Gregory described the great achievement of the icthyopis, whose remains have been found in triassic rocks in South Africa, as one of the first animals to have the heat making mechanism changing its family from cold to warm blooded.

Prof. Gregory added:

"The traditions and prejudices of civilized man in all lands, his contempt for his 'poor relations,' the apes and the monkeys, his pronounced regard for his colleagues in the society complex, all prepare him to reject the Darwinian account of creation as insulting alike to the dignity of man and to the honor of man. He must save his face, even if he has to hide his head in the sand."

The paleontologic record, imperfect as it is, fully supports the zoologic and anatomical evidence that there has been a general sequence of vertebrate groups from air breathing, lobe finned fishes to primitive amphibians, thence to primitive reptiles, through ascending grades to man and then to man."

### 15,000 TON SHIP BURNS AT DOCK AT MARSEILLES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

MARSEILLES, France, Dec. 20.—

The Paul-Lecat, one of the big liners plying between Marseilles and the orient, was destroyed in dry dock early this morning by a blaze which started in the hold. Fanned by a brisk wind the flames spread over the entire vessel before the alarm was given. Seventy members of the crew fled from the ship. The Paul-Lecat, with a capacity of 15,000 tons, was built a few years before the war and was the most luxurious liner of the Messageries Maritimes lines.

**SHOT AT POKER GAME; DIES.**

A shotgun wound incurred in a poker game at the Lido, 40-year-old Negro, caused the death yesterday at the county hospital of John Flood, 48 years old.

5039 South Michigan avenue, also colored.

"After we have eliminated perhaps

## THIS SCIENTIST WOULD MAKE 50 MAN'S AGE LIMIT

### Opposes Prolonging Life Into Old Age.

[Copyright: 1928 By the United Press.]

LONDON, Dec. 20.—Human beings would cease to live at 45 or 50 years of age if nature had her way, Sir Arthur Keith, one of the greatest living scientists, said today during a conversation in which he disagreed with the contention of Dr. Serge Voronoff, rejuvenation authority, that man could and should be made to live 100 years or more.

"If I were omnipotent," Sir Arthur said, "I would not try to prolong human life into old age. On the contrary, I would invent a machine, a body, which would maintain its complete physical vitality and mental energy for from 45 to 50 years, then suddenly disappear."

"Forty-five is nature's ideal for man. It is at this age that one can say that human life begins to age.

**When Life Begins to Change.**

"Is it not at that age that the average changes of life occur?" he asked; then he himself replied to the question with an emphatic exclamation: "Of course it is!"

"And," he continued, "is it not at that age that the heart, the hearing and other functions of the average human body commence to grow somewhat weaker?" And, after answering himself in the affirmative, Sir Arthur explained:

"Prior to the era of civilization the normal age attained by man and woman was 40 to 50. Civilization, acting as the world's hothouse, gradually extended this age to between 65 and 75. Nowadays even desire it to be prolonged over the century

mark. I think it is one of the most foolish of things for man to want such a long life."

**Calls Old Age Selfish.**

"Among other things it is a selfish attitude to take. Indeed, one should not forget the younger generation. Those who belong to it are entitled to their chance in life. They cannot afford to let the older folk hang on too long. Nature prefers a short service system for her human army; she has thus more to choose from and all are at their best."

"After all, when we go to a crowded popular restaurant for a meal, as soon as our food is eaten we get out, making room for other hungry individuals who are patiently awaiting their turn. I think these thoughts apply to human life. When the older generation has lived its life it should make way for the younger one."

The scientist then expressed the opinion that the interests of the world at large would best be served if human life were restricted to an age at which each individual would produce the maximum of his ability.

Police believe it is possible that he was kidnapped for the son of a wealthy neighbor of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Horst, parents of the missing child.

Mr. Horst, laborer, said he had no money to pay for ransom and discounted the idea that abductors knowingly carried away his child, but the kidnappers easily could have made a mistake.

The young son of Horst's wealthy neighbors is said to bear a striking resemblance to Marvin, who Thursday evening disappeared. He had been playing with a chum and had started home about supper time, pulling a

## BOY KIDNAPED BY MISTAKE, POLICE THEORY

Orrville, O., Dec. 20.—(UPI)—Failing to find a single trace of four year old Marvin Horst, who disappeared mysteriously last Thursday evening, Orrville authorities have turned to the theory that the boy might have been kidnapped.

Police believe it is possible that he was kidnapped for the son of a wealthy neighbor of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Horst, parents of the missing child.

Mr. Horst, laborer, said he had no money to pay for ransom and discounted the idea that abductors knowingly carried away his child, but the kidnappers easily could have made a mistake.

The young son of Horst's wealthy neighbors is said to bear a striking resemblance to Marvin, who Thursday evening disappeared. He had been playing with a chum and had started home about supper time, pulling a

little express wagon. Apparently he had remained the yard of his home, for the wagon was found there.

If the kidnappers were lying in wait in the neighborhood it is entirely possible that they mistook the Horst boy for the neighbor's son and carried him away without discovering the mistake, officials said.

This boy was strengthened by the disappointing results of a two day search in which hundreds of Orrville citizens took part. Nearly every foot of ground in the village and the territory for miles around was searched but no clew was found.

Rewards of \$1,000 have been offered for the safe return of the boy.

**Peru's Good Will Flyers**

Hop 1,200 Miles to Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 20.—(UPI)

The Peruvian good will aviators arrived here Saturday night after a nonstop flight of about 1,200 miles from Montevideo, Uruguay. Carlos Martinez de Phellos and Lieut. Carlos Zegarra have covered almost 4,000 miles since they left Lima on Dec. 11.

## KOROSHETZ AND CABINET RESIGN IN JUGO-SLAVIA

BELGRADE, Dec. 20.—(UPI)—It was officially announced today that the government of Premier Anton Koroshetz had resigned. King Alexander still is suffering from a slight cold and will not act for several days.

[Premier Koroshetz, who heads the Slovenian Clerical party, formed his cabinet last July in an effort to solve the crisis resulting from the deaths of Stevan Raditch, Croatian peasant leader, and his nephew, Paul Raditch, who were shot by a government depa-

rtment in the national assembly at Belgrade last June. The shooting caused

an acute situation at Zagreb, where the Croatians met and decided not to participate further in the par-

liament at Belgrade. The Croat party

promulgated a national boycott de-

creve against the Belgrade government.

## CHRYSLER CORPORATION

## DODGE BROTHERS CORPORATION

## COMMERCIAL CRÉDIT COMPANY

ANNOUNCE the closing of an exclusive, long term contract under which retail time payment purchasers of all cars produced by the Chrysler Corporation are assured a most desirable financing service offered throughout the United States, Canada and foreign countries by the Commercial Credit Companies.

The terms of this contract provide that the Chrysler Corporation shall have full control over all plans and rates to be offered by Commercial Credit Companies for financing the retail sale of all Chrysler, Dodge, Imperial, De Soto, and Plymouth passenger cars; Dodge Brothers and Fargo trucks.

For a number of years, Commercial Credit Companies have enjoyed exclusive relations with Chrysler Corporation for financing the retail sale of their product by their distributors and dealers. The new exclusive contract adds to this service the products of Dodge Brothers Corporation and is an outstanding expression of Chrysler confidence in the efficient, prompt, and economical service provided by these Companies.

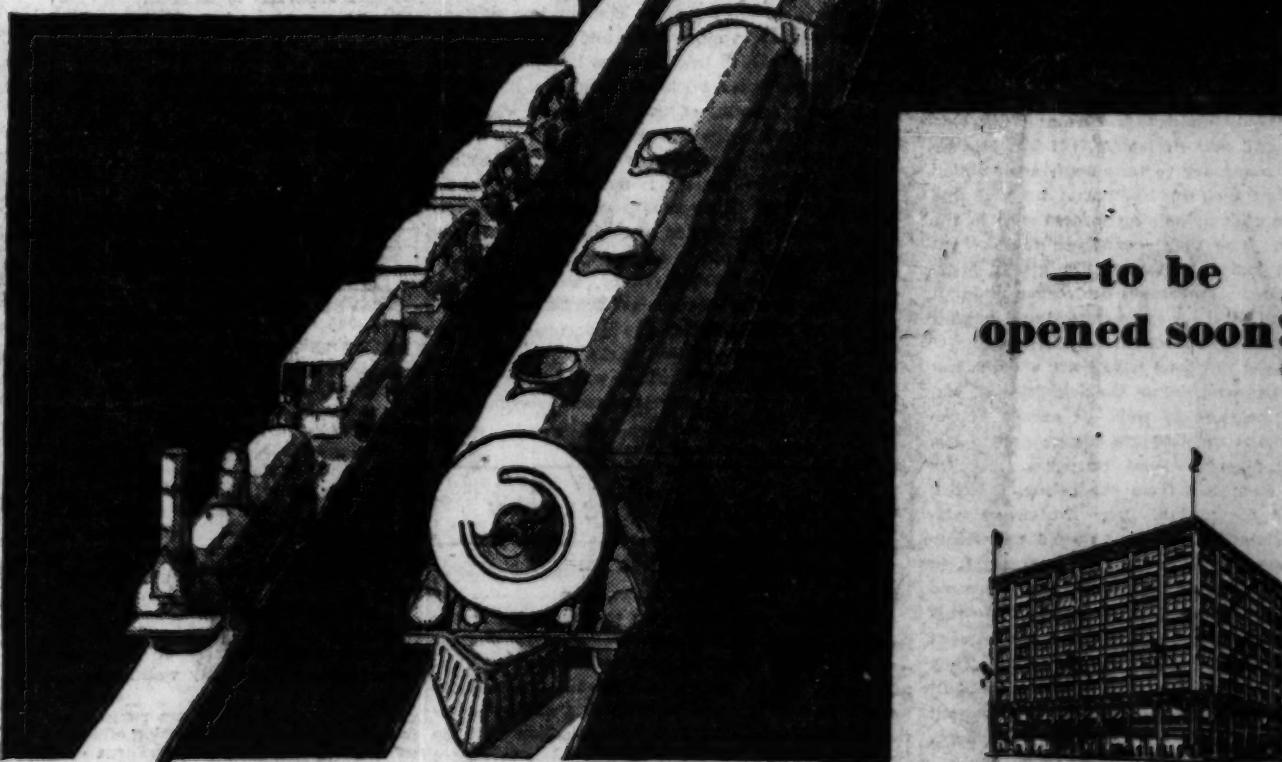
Commercial Credit Companies have their own offices in 134 cities and local representatives in 277 additional cities—411 throughout the United States and Canada. Through their recent acquisition of 95% ownership in the old established export house of Kemsley, Milbourn & Company, Ltd., New York, and its offices and representatives abroad, their service is now extended to Europe, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, South America and elsewhere.

## FIFTY-THREE YEARS OF PROGRESS

Since the inception of the first railroad train . . . away back in 1831 . . . plying between Albany and Schenectady, New York . . . on the Mohawk and Hudson Railroad . . . the railway industry has progressed mightily.

Fifty-three years ago . . . when Revell's first store was established . . . railroads were just beginning to extend their lines from coast to coast . . . thereby offering transcontinental transportation.

Revell's new store like today's great railroads . . . will offer all that is new and modern.

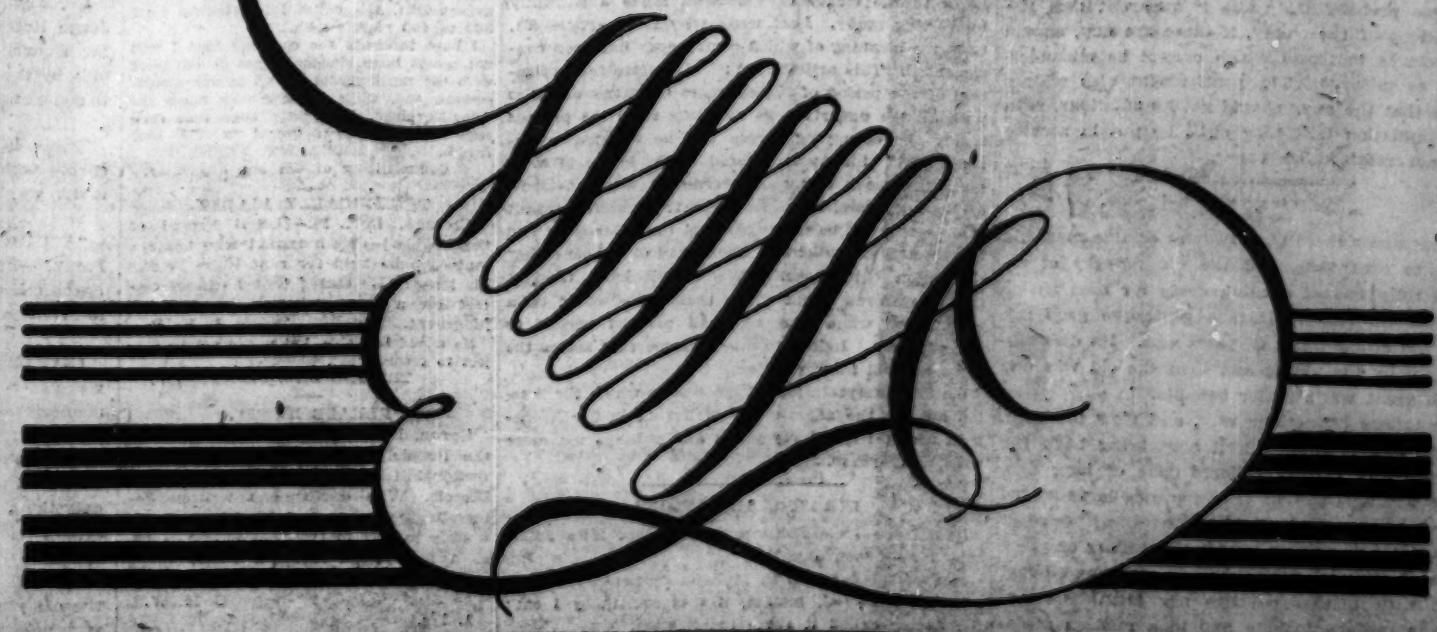


—to be  
opened soon!

## REVELL'S

*The New Store*

South West Corner of Wabash Avenue  
and Lake Street



# Chicago Daily Tribune THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1867

REGISTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 8, 1898, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1928.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE OFFICES  
NEW YORK—212 FIFTH AVENUE  
WASHINGTON—1515 FIFTH AVENUE BUILDING.  
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.  
ATLANTA—1235 BURT BUILDING.  
LONDON—72-78 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.  
PARIS—10 AVENUE DES CHAMPS.  
BERLIN—1 UFER DEN LINDEN.  
RIGA—ELIZABETH LIEBL.  
ROMA—GALLERIA COLOGNA (SCALA A).  
TEHRAN—BAGH-E-SHEKHSARAT.  
VARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKI 6.  
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.  
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DER WAGON-LITS.  
SAFETY—100 BROADWAY, NEW YORK 7.  
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.  
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.  
PANAMA CANAL—HOTEL TIVOLI.  
SAN FRANCISCO—100 BROADWAY.  
LOS ANGELES—TIMES BUILDING.  
SEATTLE—WHITE HENRY STEWART BUILDING.

## THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGOLAND

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start the Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Poll.
5. Grade Separation on Through Streets and Boulevards.

## THIS DOVE'S A HAWK FOR THE U. S.

If Mr. Kellogg's treaty starts out by preventing the moderate increase in the cruiser strength of the American navy, it will do what our own pacifists particularly want it to do at the present time and it will do what various European governments were inspired to hope it would. Beyond mistake it is a mischievous lot of words if this proves to be its first accomplishment, and indications in Washington are that the danger is a real one.

It may be that the sensible men in the senate can put the cruiser bill through, but if they have to accept it without the provision that building shall begin within a specified period, five ships each year for three years, the increase will remain in doubt. President Coolidge has yielded on this point and recommends that no time limit be included. That means that the ships may be used for trading purposes in another attempt at naval limitation. Mr. Hoover, when he takes office, may not follow Mr. Coolidge's policy, but it will be an embarrassing discretion given him by the bill with the time clause out. His administration then will be subjected to the pressure of organized pacifists and irrationalists whose desire is to put the navy out of service.

Mr. Coolidge himself stated the purpose of the Kellogg treaty—advocates when he made a painlessly memorable speech at the Trenton celebration. It is the complete surrender by the United States of its military defenses in the hope of proving to the world that the weapons of war may be laid aside completely, thus ridding the nations of their inherited fears and showing them the way to a real peace.

What is done in the senate in the next few weeks may be of more serious consequence to the new administration than is in anybody's thought in Washington at the present time. If the Kellogg treaty is ratified without any reservations or interpretations attached Mr. Hoover may find himself with more embarrassing limitations in international affairs than any other President ever had.

They might only embarrass him and not control him and still make mischief. If Mr. Hoover should find it necessary to take some such action as Mr. Coolidge took in Nicaragua he will find he has a more difficult opinion to deal with in the United States. The unfair criticism the present administration had to withstand in giving Nicaragua a stabilized government and order under it was bad enough. With a wider spread and greater activity it might have blocked the whole action.

It does no good now and it will not when a test comes to discuss and define the legalities of Mr. Kellogg's renunciation of war. It stands in unmodified language an absolute pledge not to use war to accomplish national purposes. By its terms war is dismissed from the policy, thought, and action of the nation. The Americans who have been influential enough to send this document to the senate for ratification interpret it in these moral terms and for them there are no reservations or modifications. They will use this same influence against anything the government seeks to do if it requires the use of force. They may not control but they will make it difficult for the government to act even if they cannot dictate the course of action and make it conform to their moral view of the pledge given.

This certainty of opposition in the United States to any act requiring force will be noted elsewhere. It will be relied upon and will be a determining factor in the decisions of other governments. It will be a marvel if it does not soon show its effects in Panama, Cuba, Nicaragua, Porto Rico, and the Philippines. Wherever there is an objection to American conduct, wherever there is protest or a demand for greater freedom, there will be a feeling that the pacifists of the United States, armed with the outlawry pledge, will stop the use of force by the American government.

These probabilities make it apparent that the limitations of the treaty, if there are any, should be declared in terms which cannot be misunderstood or misinterpreted. The predicament also plainly insists that the navy should get its additions, and the stipulation that they shall be put in service and not retained on paper.

## TAILS.

In moments more than usually asinine mankind turns to coat tails, and the old foppery of so-called fully formal evening dress for men shows signs of returning. It is a grotesque garb left from the stuffy times of years ago. Its disestablishment by the young and then the old was one of the great war's major benefits.

But tailors have their way, and slow pressure, passion and promotion well may bring back the intricate and greatly tailored jobs of long ago. While woman's clothes in every way have moved toward brevity and loveliness, toward comfort and a novel smartness impossible a score of years ago, man wallows in the mire of reaction, stodgy, inept, with neither courage nor imagination to green in modern fashion and in a modern mode.

On the bally of mankind full evening dress

always focuses attention, for to that middle region all its lines will lead. Though the area has significance anatomically, a garb built for its exposure is hardly called for in this prosperous, well fed age. In the dinner coat a garment is available far handsomer and basically in better taste than the dull fudge and summery of fully formal wear.

But tails may yet return. The rental business for "dress suits," it's said, is on the increase, and the extension of the "dress suit" habit for "very special functions" is rapid among large groups of persons not hitherto in this field. "At balls of plumbers, bill posters and of labor and professional groups in general the "dress suit" is increasing. The people, it would seem, are seizing this inept antiquity. And when and if they do, the tailors will rejoice. But the "dress suit" and "topper," it remains, is best adapted to the king of the Cannibal islands.

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

## CONTAGIOUS "ECZEMA."

D. R. HENRY F. LANGHORST says

When a person comes in for treatment of what he calls eczema, Dr. Langhorst inquires into his occupation to see if the skin disorder may not be due to some form of occupational poison.

He investigates the clothing to determine whether some form of dye poison is not causing it.

He inquires into the foods and eating habits to discover a possible cause.

The particular paper from which we quote is devoted to the great group of so-called eczemas which are due to infections of the skin with yeasts and molds.

This form of so-called eczema is contagious. In investigating the disease he calls the names of the family members of the patient.

He oftentimes finds that when a baby has a cradle-cap or some other form of so-called eczema, the mother has a patch of yeast dermatitis on her hair line or somewhere else on the body; or a brother has a toe scald.

Since the eczemas due to yeasts and molds are contagious, Dr. Mitchell has shown that a weak chinolosol solution is effective, Dr. Langhorst advocates using the solution generally. He compares it to the wide use by farmers of dips against ticks and other parasites.

He would have a shallow pool of this solution through which swimmers would wade before going into the pool, or even before walking barefoot in the room.

Along with a tendency toward foot scald,

a daily foot bath followed by a brief soaking of the feet in a weak chinolosol solution.

Barber shops and beauty parlors should immerse their equipment in a weak solution of chinolosol after each service.

The neckband of the barber's apron should have treatment with the chinolosol.

In the treatment of cases that are developed and in which some soothing preparation is required, he uses a mixture of 1 dram of acetate of lead, 2 drams of alum and 1 pint of water.

—SLEEPING IN DAMP ROOM.

T. R. writes: I am sleeping in a room where damp clothes hang to dry in an unhealthy way.

I am not half so fair.

As is another.

Let him not care, not care,

Goddess and Mother!

Since this I swear, although

My faults be seven:

No one else could love him so,

In earth or heaven!

## CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: MONDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1928.

### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

*How to Keep Well*  
By Dr. W. A. Faas

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

The Water Wagon! It Starts

Tonight! Well, Water Yuh Say?

Passengers intending to take the trip on the Water Wagon, which starts promptly at 12 o'clock tonight, are warned they must be at the starting point, the Water Tower, at the corner of the Boulevard and Chicago avenue, promptly at ten minutes past twelve. Tickets will have to be examined, bags searched and seats assigned in time to permit the voyage to begin when the last stroke of 12 is sounded by the Wrigley clock. At their own request many of the passengers will be blindfolded and strapped to their seats so the sight of gay parties in clubs and restaurants will not induce them to leap from the wagon and escape. In passing speakeasies the vested choral on the front seat will sing "Water, Cold Water; Yes, That Is My Song; I'll Sing of Cold Water All the Day Long," in order to distract the attention of the tourists.

A luncheon will be served on Waterloo avenue, in Lake View, consisting of water crackers, watercress, watermelon, and stewed water lilies, all washed down with delightful draughts of pure cold water. Then once again the passengers will tumble back into the Water Wagon and proceed to Water-town, Wis., where breakfast will be served, consisting of watermelon, watercress, fried water lilies, and water crackers washed down with delightful draughts of pure cold water. This is the day. Tonight is the night! Twelve sharp is the hour! Your only chance to ride on the good old Water Wagon! Throw away your flask and get a water bottle!

—SUPPLIANT.

I, am neither wise,  
Foolish, nor kind.

Yet, Ishar, let his eyes  
This once be blind!

I am not half so fair

As is another.

Let him not care, not care,

Goddess and Mother!

Since this I swear, although

My faults be seven:

No one else could love him so,

In earth or heaven!

### FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

### SOME BADLY NEEDED NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

"I RESOLVE  
TO QUIT  
BLAMING  
AMERICA  
FOR ALL  
OF MY  
TROUBLES!"

—Europe

"I RESOLVE  
TO AVOID  
THE ENTANGLEMENTS  
OF EUROPEAN  
INTRIGUE, AND  
TO DEVOTE MY  
ATTENTIONS TO  
THE PROBLEMS  
OF AMERICA  
ALONE."

U.S. Govt.

"I RESOLVE  
TO BE GOOD  
DOWN  
TO SETTLE  
BUSINESS  
China"

—Anti-Saloon League

"I RESOLVE  
TO ADMIT TO  
SOME  
PRACTICAL  
SOLUTION  
WHICH I HAVE  
THRUST UPON  
AMERICA!"

Anti-Saloon League

"I RESOLVE  
TO RECOGNIZE  
MY JUST DEBTS  
TO QUIT  
TALKING  
ABOUT  
CANCELLATION!"

—France

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

### Algernon! Pull Down Your Kilts.

THE London Express is sponsoring a movement to have us men throw away our pants and wear kilts. No! What with the girls cutting their hair the same way we do and smoking cigarettes and wearing our hats and coats and canes and hip flasks, it's hard enough to tell the two sexes apart now. And if we gents wear kilts—well, it won't be any time before the tailors will be putting ruffles on 'em. NO! Ten thousand times ten thousand times—NO kilts!

### But Our Country's Laws Say It Is a Holiday. Shall We Defy Our Country's Laws?

R. H. L. I am sorry you had to work Christmas. We worked all day, with only fifteen minutes out for lunch. But we did not mind, we had the Line, and that sufficed. We have to work all day New Year's and you say there will be no Line. Don't do it, Dick; don't do it. Think of the thousands of us who just have to work New Year's morning.

ARTHUR DOUGLAS.

INTERCOSTAL NEURALGIA.

A. T. B. writes: What is intercostal neuralgia?

It is neuralgia of the nerves which run along the ribs. It is caused by some one of the many causes of neuralgia. The duration varies, as does that of any neuralgia. Neuralgia often seems to be something of a habit.

TOMATO JUICE BENEFICIAL.

S. B. writes: I have heard many favorable comments about drinking strained tomato juice. Has it any beneficial effects, or otherwise, on the system?

REPLY.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

DELAY IN LIGHT INSTALLATION.

Chicago, Dec. 28.—[Postscript.]

—The new street lights were installed in the area bounded by Crawford avenue west to Keesler avenue and between Chicago avenue and Division street. Lawns were torn up so base of light could be put in, and about a week before election the glass globes were put on them, and all appearances all that had to be done to perfect them was to turn on the current.

It is the same in the next few weeks.

Changes in prior relationships since 1920 have made a new pattern of profitable productive factors.

"As long as businesses are engaged in making a rapid shift from a combination of factors which involves more labor and less capital," says Prof. Schlichter, "we are likely to have a large amount of unemployment. It paid employers to hire much labor, and, except for seasonal and cyclical variations, jobs always were available.

Falling prices and interest rates, on the other hand, give up to date plants an advantage.

As is another.

See this I swear, although

My faults be seven:

No one else could love him so,

In earth or heaven!

—SHEILA STUART.

We Were Nobly Experimenting.

News dispatches say that Europe celebrated

Christmas in its fashion, each country drinking the traditional Christmas elixir.

FRINSTANCE, France

washed its boudoir sausages down with white wine.

Germany made merry on punch, Russians toasted

the Soviet in vodka, the overzealous English greeted Father Christmas with a whisky and soda, and so forth.

It is the treatment of cases that are developed and in which some soothing preparation is required, he uses a mixture of 1 dram of acetate of lead, 2 drams of alum and 1 pint of water.

—INTERCOSTAL NEURALGIA.

S. B. writes: I have heard many favorable

## COOLIGES VISIT ISLAND CHURCH, HISTORIC SPOTS

See Ruins of Old Fort Oglethorpe.

(Picture on back page.)

On Simons Island, Ga., Dec. 30.—(P) President and Mrs. Coolidge worked here today at a little wood-church, visited points of historic interest dating from Georgia's colonial days, and then boarded the yacht of their host, Howard E. Coffin, for a short mile run to the mainland game preserve.

With the presidential flag flying at the masthead, Coffin's craft, the *Zapata*, arrived here shortly after 10 o'clock, with the chief executive and his party, Mr. and Mrs. Coffin, Col. Owen Latrobe, and Capt. Wilson Brown, C. I. T., James F. Coolidge and Frank G. Salisbury, an English artist.

Through forest-bound roadways the party motored to Frederica, at the southern end of the island, and visited the ruins of Fort Oglethorpe, erected in 1738.

Attended Service in Ancient Church.

From the fort Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge went directly to Christ Episcopal church, a small frame structure surrounded by oaks and pines, from which hangs the faceted Spanish moss which grows in colonies in the South. The church stands on the spot where Rev. Dr. Charles Wesley preached.

Christmas hymns were sung; the interior of the church was decorated with wild holly, and the rector, the Rev. Charles H. Lee, preached a sermon in which he urged thoughts of Christmas and of the new year as well, urging his congregation not to wait for themselves alone.

"Every one," he said, "should take an interest in his fellow; not an omnious interest, but a kind and loving interest."

Visit Battle Site.

Motoring back to the yacht after the service, Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge stopped to inspect a granite monument marking the site of Bloody Marsh, an encounter between the English colonists under Oglethorpe and the Spaniards.

As Mr. Coolidge boarded the *Zapala*, the presidential flag was run up again, and a moment later the yacht cast off for the cruise to the hundredth anniversary, where early tomorrow Mr. Coolidge expects to stop for a brief visit at the plantation of Charles S. Barrett, an old friend.

## TAUBER DIES OF WOUNDS AFTER KILLING WIFE

Max Tauber, 66 years old, who on Saturday night shot and killed his wife, Miss Mary Tauber, 39 years old, in their home at 2152 Caton street, and then sent a bullet into his own head, died of the wound yesterday at St. Elizabeth's hospital. An inquest into the double tragedy will be opened today.

Miss Lillian Wechtel, a sister of Mrs. Tauber, told Lieut. Sam Petersen of the North avenue police station that Tauber had been a sufferer from a chronic ailment for a number of years and was habitually irritable toward his wife. Tauber, in former years, was widely known on the northwest side as a horse dealer and was rated as a millionaire.

In a note found beside his wife's body Tauber had written that he wished to "end it all" because his wife nagged him. The couple quarreled frequently, it was said.

## Armour Fertilizer Plant at Scarsdale, Me., Burns

Scarsdale, Me., Dec. 30.—(P) The plant of the Armour Fertilizer company of Chicago, holding 20,000 tons of phosphate ready for shipment and 100,000 new barrels, was destroyed by fire here today. Three buildings of the American Agricultural Chemical company also burned. The loss was estimated in excess of \$500,000.

\$100,000 Fire in Steam Plant.

New York, Dec. 30.—(P) Fire, believed by authorities to have started from an explosion of an undetermined cause, today destroyed two east side buildings of the New York Steam company, resulting in a loss estimated at more than \$100,000.

## CHARM YOUR GUESTS



Serve these crisp, deliciously edible whole-grain wafers when next you play the host. Note the comments of approval.

## CASTLE HEALTH BREAD

has a charm all its own. The finest Swedish "knackebrod." All-rye, full-rye flavored. Crisp, crunchy. A happy accompaniment to soup or salad. A healthful substitute for white bread and rolls.

No starchy fillers. Fat-fighting.

SWEDISH PRODUCE CO.  
Importers of Good Things to Eat



Made in Sweden  
CASTLE BREAD  
Home Package

Restaurant Packet

The Scale Tells the Tale

ASKS \$376,000



Mrs. Leila G. Trudel, who sues Edwin Farnham Greene, Boston textile magnate. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

## WORLD ALWAYS ADVANCING, SAYS RABBI FREEHOF

### Dismisses Theory That Progress Is Illusion.

Reviewing religious and political developments of 1928 in his sermon yesterday at the First Congregational A. M. temple, Rabbi Solomon B. Freehof declared that the world shows material advancement. He dismissed the theory of pessimistic philosophers that human progress is an illusion, as one falsely evolved in the stress of uncertain periods of history, the world war, for example.

RABBI FREEHOF, is affected by the spirit of the times, Rabbi Freehof said. "Oswald Spengler, in his book written towards the close of the war, maintains that the civilization of the western world is senile and slowly dying. If you ask him whether the world has advanced in 1928 he will answer no.

### Finds Nations Have Progressed.

"But consider what has happened in the ten years since he wrote. England, then completely drained of resources, has re-established herself. France, who complained she was bled white, is richer from a technical point of view than she has ever been, and French taxes are less in gold value than anywhere else in Europe. Germany, the defeated, stands upon her feet and proceeds along a path of progress.

"I am not certain that the Messiah has come and that danger of war, the disease of nations, has been averted forever. But I rejoice that mankind believes that it lies within human power to bring about peace. The fact that, through peace, we are trying to establish peace, is one of the signs of progress in 1928."

"Our Mexican ambassador has succeeded in establishing amicable relations with a republic with which we had quarreled for years. The President Elect took a tour to South America and a memorable address in Argentina declared the Americas are one big brotherhood. We can say without fear that the world has advanced in 1928."

### Advances in Religion, Too.

Turning to religious developments of the year, Rabbi Freehof found evidence of progress in that sphere also.

"It is to the honor of modern religion that constant attempts are being made at mutual understanding and unity," he said. "These efforts may fall a thousand times, but the very negotiation between groups establishes mutual understanding."

## NATIONAL TEA CO.

QUALITY NP GROCERS

## PIGGLY WIGGLY

Chicago Piggly Wiggly owned and operated by National Tea Co.

"Save Every Day the National or PIGGLY WIGGLY Way"

Silver  
Crystal  
Fine Granulated  
**Sugar**  
10 Lb. Cloth Bag **57c**

Pet  
Carnation Borden's  
**Milk**  
3 Tall Cans **29c**

Hazel Brand  
**Pale Dry  
Ginger Ale**  
Pint Bottle **15c**

Fancy Imported  
**Crabmeat**  
1/25 Cans **34c**

Snider's  
**Catsup**  
Large Bottle **17c**

## Luncheon Suggestions

|                   |   |                |
|-------------------|---|----------------|
| LOBSTER           | B & M<br>BRAND<br>LIGHT<br>MEAT               | 27c            |
| TUNA FISH         | MEDIUM<br>RED                                 | 18c            |
| SALMON            | MEDIUM<br>RED                                 | 22c            |
| SHRIMP            | FAANCY<br>LARGE                               | 16c            |
| CHICKEN a la KING | COLLEGE<br>INN                                | 48c            |
|                   | Cheese  |                |
|                   | PHILADELPHIA CREAM                            | 25c            |
|                   | HAZEL AMERICAN HAS THAT NATURAL CREAMY FLAVOR | 35c            |
|                   | MILD AMERICAN                                 | 33c            |
|                   | SWISS BROOKFIELD BRAND                        | 25c            |
|                   | ANONA PIMENTO                                 | 15c            |
|                   | KRAFT'S KAY                                   | 6 oz. jar, 25c |
| PICKLES           | FANCY 2 ROW<br>SILLS                          | 25c            |
| OLIVES            | SPANISH<br>QUEEN                              | 10c            |
| OLIVES            | STUFFED<br>MANZANILLA                         | 15c            |
| CHILI SAUCE       | SNIDER'S                                      | 28c            |
| COFFEE            | NATIONAL<br>HARVEST BLEND                     | 52c            |
| TEA               | NATIONAL OR HAZEL INDIA & CEYLON BLEND        | 40c            |

National Hazel Mill Bread Sandwich Leaf . . . ideal for sandwiches.

HEAD LETTUCE Fancy Iceberg

Large Heads **10c**  
Medium Heads **8c**

Save Every Day of the Year at

**National Tea-Piggly Wiggly Stores**  
"Your Handy Pantries"

PAST  
PRESENT  
FUTURE

Throughout the year,  
daily savings on quality  
groceries reduce  
your cost of living.

Blue Ribbon  
**Mayonnaise**  
1/2 Pt. Jar **21c**

Fancy Alaska  
**Red Salmon**  
Tall Can **25c**

American Home  
**Pillsbury's Pancake Flour**  
Package **11c**

American Home  
**Syrup Pure Cane and Maple**  
1 Lb. Decanter Bottle **23c**

National Tea Stores  
Sawyer's Grahams  
**Crackers**  
Figgly Wiggly Stores Sunshine Grahams  
1 Lb. Pkg. **16c**

## For the Party

|                 |  |     |
|-----------------|--|-----|
| GINGER ALE      | AMERICAN HOME 17-34 oz. refund for empty bottle, net | 12c |
| ROOT BEER       | AMERICAN HOME 17-34 oz. refund for empty bottle, net | 12c |
| GRAPE JUICE     | AMERICAN HOME 17-34 oz. refund for empty bottle, net | 25c |
| CIDER           | MOTT'S SWEET   | 22c |
| BEVERAGE SYRUP  | NATIONAL OR HAZEL RASPBERRY                          | 25c |
| PINEAPPLE       | AMERICAN HOME SLICED                                 | 25c |
| FRUIT SALAD     | FANCY QUALITY  | 23c |
| PEACHES         | AMERICAN HOME  | 23c |
| PEARS           | AMERICAN HOME BARTLETTES                             | 32c |
| SANDWICH SPREAD | HAZEL BRAND  | 20c |
| FRENCH DRESSING | HAZEL BRAND  | 20c |
| CHERRIES        | MAPACHINO STYLE                                      | 10c |
| CANDY           | FANCY PLASTIC AST. SATIN FINISH                      | 25c |
| SAUER KRAUT     | AMERICAN HOME  | 12c |

## CAULIFLOWER

Extra Large **23c** Large **20c** Medium **17c**

## BANANAS

Fancy Quality

3 Lbs. **25c**



Self Service in PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES

Courteous Service in NATIONAL TEA STORES

Courteous Service in PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES

Courteous Service in PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES

NS



E

Give full names  
of the People,

charge 75 cents

and \$1 a phone.

The total

is \$5.

The same

for a regular

to watch his calls

and for a year.

the discussion

other the company

on the net or on

ring a bell.

M. J. F.

ENTIST BILL.

I see that certain

the city council to

for dental services

are educational they

in the nature of

what they

denied city govern-

er shoulder the ex-

J. E. T.

IM ESCAPES.

Dec. 28.—Your edi-

Victim Escapes."

and also makes

not, as yet, heard

on the racket doing

**Young Father Does Housework for Three Days, 'n Nearly Dies!**



Bona fide telephone conversation  
yes, really:  
"Give me long distance . . . yeah  
Long Hill 202—party M.  
Hello, mom . . . hello, this is  
Pete . . . How are you? . . . Yes, I'm  
all right, but Phyllis has been sick . . .  
for three days . . . yes, she's better now  
. . . Sure, the baby's fine . . . but  
say, mom, listen, do you think you  
could come home and get away to  
night? . . . I've been home for those  
days and I wondered . . . yes, some  
time this afternoon, and stay while I  
go to the city . . . No! I've been doing  
it all myself . . . yeah, it's awful!  
I haven't had time to breathe . . . or  
shave. Yeah, I been getting the meals  
and fixing up my apartment, doing  
dishes and cooking and taking care  
of Phyllis and washes dishes and  
dishes and dishes . . . Aw, go on,  
Mom! Sure we've got that many! I'm  
all in . . . Can you come today? Good!  
Grand! Cheerio! Gee, but I'd be glad  
to get back to the dock! Good-by!" and  
he hung up.

Are all clicks of the receiver alike?  
Was this one particularly cheerful?

Poor deluded youth! He thought he'd  
been doing all the work for three days  
and *really* nursing his young wife.

Whereas, as she could have told you,  
he had been doing all the work for a good  
day's work for a housekeeper—merely  
made a stab at the current jobs.  
No sweeping, no dusting, no  
ironing, no sink or bathtub scouring,  
no baking, no bath for the baby,  
no general cleaning, no waiting on a man  
in the morning, no little chores like  
cleaning the toilet and washing the  
faucet, no running errands, no real  
provisioning, no outfitting for the baby,  
no sewing, no and-so-forths.

And he thought he'd done *all* the  
work for three days! Poor deluded  
youngster!

But it did give him an inkling, just  
a tiny inkling, of what a wife and  
mother has to do.

What's the old saw? "Man works  
from sun to sun—woman's work is  
never done?" "But man's work isn't  
even from sun to sun now," groans  
the young mother as she gets the  
baby's six o'clock bottle.

(Copyright: 1928. By The Chicago Tribune.)

#### Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each  
child's bright saying. The story told must  
never have been printed before in magazine  
or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge  
or return unavailable contributions.

Write on one side of the paper. Address  
bright sayings to Amy Bee, The Tribune,  
Chicago.

Little Bobby had just been over to  
the neighbors to inspect the new baby.  
With a big-eyed curiosity he asked if  
the doctor had brought it.

"Yes, Dr. Brown brought it," he was  
told. "O, Dr. Brown," Bobby exclaimed.  
"we take him, too!" R. C. D.



#### A Few Tousled, Morning Frumps Are Still Extant

BY DORIS BLAKE.

If you go back in magazines or old  
newspaper files of ten, twelve, and  
fifteen years ago and turn to pages  
where you find advice on how to be  
happy though married, you are con-  
fronted with considerable space warn-  
ing wives against untidy morning  
wrappers and hair stringing down  
from breakfast caps.

But in this particular year of ours  
Lord, it is difficult to visualize any  
woman slipping on a worn and soiled  
bathrobe and preparing a hurried  
breakfast in the early im-  
petuous desire of combing the hair  
and washing the face. Perhaps it is  
because short hair does not provide  
the old alibi about lack of time, and  
because of the charming house frocks  
one sees on sale at a nominal cost  
it is incredible of belief that the soul  
of woman is so dead as not to avail  
itself of the opportunity of looking  
the chub little housewife early in the  
morning.

But human nature appears not to  
change, regardless of the labor sav-  
ing devices which make our modern  
housework so simple, and of the alluring  
house dresses, and the quick and  
easy clothes. If you are the  
person who does an unattractive early  
morning dress, you're going to be it.  
There's something of the Eve left out  
of the makeup, and whether preaching  
will do a particle of good is ques-  
tionable.

Even if a woman doesn't care a  
hang what her husband thinks of her  
early morning appearance, she ought  
to have enough self-respect not to  
want to create an impression that is  
unattractive to herself. For the good  
of her own morale she ought to start  
her day out as if she were up to date.  
For the benefit of "Puzzled Jack,"  
whose wife is one of those early morn-  
ing dressed, tousled frumps, we  
have little but consolation to offer.  
There is a remedy, but the woman  
herself has to supply it.

sun's vanity. Let a woman deliberately  
forget that virtue (and vanity is a  
virtue) and she may still be a good  
woman, but she is not a better one  
for the loss.

For the benefit of "Puzzled Jack,"  
whose wife is one of those early morn-  
ing dressed, tousled frumps, we  
have little but consolation to offer.  
There is a remedy, but the woman  
herself has to supply it.

Helen's.

A boy will always speak to a girl  
he likes, and extend other courtesies  
appropriate to the occasion. Draw  
your own conclusions, Helen.

#### Hostess Gown Is of Canary Colored Velvet

BY LOLITA.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspond-  
ence.]—Speaking on the level—O, but  
then, after all, we should not be  
speaking of skirts. For these con-  
tinue to be just about as level as the  
Himalayas. We refer, of course, not  
to the skirts of daytime models, most  
of which are distinguished by an even  
length, but to the evening mode. Also,  
to many of the negligees being shown  
at our smartest places.

Here today is a hostess gown of  
canary colored velvet which estab-  
lishes our point. Nothing could be  
more typical of our current thought  
than the hostess gown than the cut  
of this garment with its skirt draped  
upward in front and a square train  
one with a small fold.

In other respects, this hostess  
gown has a host of new ideas. Here  
on the broad girdle, dipping and wid-  
ening in the back in order to mold  
the hips in the approved way, is that  
shirring which is such a feature of  
today's fashion. This shirring is re-  
peated on sleeves that have their own  
individuality and their own  
mode. They expand below the elbow  
into a tremendous puff finished by a  
narrow band of the same fabric  
lining the pointed neckline.

There is a vestee of white satin to  
carry out the idea of an underskirt  
of white satin and silver lace, and  
there are earrings of topaz and silver  
to repeat one note of the canary satin  
slippers.



DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Doesn't Look Hopeful.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am in love.  
I would like to know if he cares  
for me, because when I see him at  
any dance he does not speak.

"HELEN."

A boy will always speak to a girl  
he likes, and extend other courtesies  
appropriate to the occasion. Draw  
your own conclusions, Helen.

#### TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Oysters and Lobsters.

Experienced men in the poultry  
business advise the beginner to use  
great care in buying either eggs,  
chicks or mature fowls that are to be  
used in starting a flock.

Many good breeders of chickens  
have one or two high producing birds  
in the flock which they use as head  
liners in advertising eggs or chicks  
for sale.

The production of hens that will lay  
a great number of eggs is to be en-  
couraged, but the buyer of eggs or  
birds is wise who insists upon know-  
ing the average production of a flock.  
It is the average, and not the high-  
est record, that indicates to the buyer  
what he may expect from baby  
chicks when they grow into pullets  
and start laying eggs.

The first flock of chickens at  
Minnesota University's experiment  
station at Crookston for example.  
In that flock there is a White Leghorn  
that produced 218 eggs in 265  
days, but her record, which is thought  
to be the highest made in the midwest  
states, is miles above the average  
number of eggs produced by the sta-  
tion flock. There are 1,325 eggs pro-  
duced during the year, an average of 305 eggs  
each, but even their average is far  
above that of the other birds in the  
flock.

The average number of eggs laid  
by 100 Leghorns in the flock was 241.  
A hundred birds with that average  
produce a total of 24,116 eggs, while a  
hundred birds that average 218 eggs  
would produce 318,000 eggs,  
5,654 more eggs than the higher flock.  
That is the equivalent of 540 dozen  
eggs. If eggs were selling at 50 cents  
a dozen, they would be worth \$270.  
The man with a flock of 100 birds that  
averaged 218 eggs in 265 days would  
make \$320 a year more than the man  
with the same size flock of birds  
averaging only 218 eggs a year.

However, it would be lucky be-  
ginner who got eggs or chicks from  
a flock that average 241 eggs a year.  
I managed to make any escape amid  
the strident laughter of the clerks and  
the indignant actions of the woman, but  
embarrassed seems a mild word for  
the way I felt.

#### FARM AND GARDEN

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

A Trick Toy.

Recently, while in the toy department  
of one of the stores, I stopped  
look at what was apparently a toy  
Bible, a small black book with gold  
lettering on the cover. The contents  
might be, I didn't open it, 54 cents.  
Cut the lobster meat fine, heat it up  
gently in butter, put it into the sauce  
and cook the two together until the  
combination is quite pink. Serve in a  
ring mold of rice—which is boiled rice  
packed into a rinsed out ring mold  
and turned right out again. Or the  
creamy lobster, particularly when  
nicely boiled lobster is used for it,  
may be treated au gratin fashion and  
baked in the oven till it puffs.

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every  
letter published on "The Most  
Embarrassing Moment of My Life."  
Address letters to Mrs. George McKay,  
Editor, Tribune, 247 Park Avenue, New York City.

Sample Sale of Corsets,  
Girdles and Stepins

Regular \$5 to \$7.50 Values

Specialty priced today. Fashioned with  
beautiful pink swami top and brocade  
others with inner belt; size 32 to 58. \$2.95

THE DAVID STORE—THIRD FLOOR—NORTH.

#### PATTERNS BY CLOTLILDE

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

##### WOMAN'S AND MISS' DRESS.

A charming frock of scarlet red  
georgette crepe is shown here. It is  
embroidered in a simple floral pattern  
in gold thread, with matching shade  
of red transparent velvet shoulder  
and waistline bows. The circular  
skirt is in two pieces, and dips at the  
sides. This is stitched to the two  
piece hip yoke, which in turn is  
stitched to the two pieces bodies. The  
sleeves are long and close fitting.

The pattern, 2827, comes in sizes  
16 and 18 years and 28, 30, 40 and 42  
inches bust measure. Size 28 requires  
3 1/2 yards of 40 inch material, with  
1/2 yard of 32 inch contrasting. The em-  
broidery pattern, No. 730, comes in  
blue and yellow and costs 15 cents  
extra.

Order Blank for Clotilde  
Patterns

CLOTLILDE PATTERNS,  
CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 247 PARK AVE.,  
NEW YORK CITY.

Indicate size . . . Please send me  
the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number . . . Size . . . Price . . .

Name . . .

Number and  
Street . . .

City . . .

State . . .

Note—Clotilde patterns are made in  
New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO  
DAILY TRIBUNE.

##### Sorority Dance Tonight.

Chi Omega sorority will hold its  
annual alumnae dinner-dance on New  
Year's eve at the Evanston fraternity  
house. Mrs. George McKay, Mrs. O.  
E. Scott, and Mrs. Wesley Race are  
in charge of the arrangements.

##### EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every  
letter published on "The Most  
Embarrassing Moment of My Life."  
Address letters to Mrs. George McKay,  
Editor, Tribune, 247 Park Avenue, New York City.

A Trick Toy.

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of one of the stores, I stopped  
look at what was apparently a toy  
Bible, a small black book with gold  
lettering on the cover. The contents  
might be, I didn't open it, 54 cents.  
Cut the lobster meat fine, heat it up  
gently in butter, put it into the sauce  
and cook the two together until the  
combination is quite pink. Serve in a  
ring mold of rice—which is boiled rice  
packed into a rinsed out ring mold  
and turned right out again. Or the  
creamy lobster, particularly when  
nicely boiled lobster is used for it,  
may be treated au gratin fashion and  
baked in the oven till it puffs.

I managed to make any escape amid  
the strident laughter of the clerks and  
the indignant actions of the woman, but  
embarrassed seems a mild word for  
the way I felt.

Eugene Permanent Wave

Includes shampoo and \$5

Beauty Shop

Experience since 1918

1222 Stevens Bldg., 17 N. State St.

Deborah 9158 Dearborn 4635

No Appointments Necessary

H. S.

The silence of n-

Free bending over

"Inky," lifted a tu-

ber ticked above her

lowered her verbal n-

darling off into obli-

The sounds were

bell from her Aunt E-

Ethel, returning from

across the hall to her

brother Barney him

suspension.

But tonight it was

wholly unprecedented

the afternoon and fail-

ture had been delayed

to Cynthia's mind. Besid-

es and would be terrified

light.

Sweeping her ma-

after stretching her li-

light and went over

embraze to wait for

It was a night of

branches she caught

and slugged by day, of

mystic beauty. Cyth-

*Mae Tine* Gives Closeup  
of Motion Picture World

# Chicago Daily Tribune

MONDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1928.

Frederick Donaghay's News  
and Reviews of the Theater

\* \* 11

## Begin THE BUFFER Here!

A compelling story of youth and love by Alice Hegan Rice—author of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"—starts in this column today. Be sure to read each entertaining installment of the unusual story of Cynthia Freer and her eccentric family.

THE BUFFER in the Tribune every day!

## THE BUFFER

By ALICE HEGAN RICE

INSTALLMENT I  
BONDAGE.

Holiday Patterns.  
Send address plainly  
and number and  
name as you want  
it. We stamp and  
wrap it carefully for  
you. Address your  
order to:  
CHICAGO TRIBUNE,  
New York City.

Eugene  
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ncan  
Shop  
since 1910  
47 17 N. State St.  
Dealers 4635  
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The silence of night had settled down on Hickory Hill farm and Cynthia Freer bending over her writing table in what she was pleased to call her "inkery," lifted a tumbled head and glanced anxiously at the old wall clock that ticked above her head. It seemed to her that she was always waiting or longing for something. Even in these precious midnight hours as she lowered her verbal net for a shining idea she was conscious of listening for the inevitable sound that would shatter the silence and send the elusive idea sailing off into oblivion.

The sounds were from various sources. Sometimes it was the peremptory bell from her Aunt Lizzie's sickroom; sometimes it was her younger sister, Ethel, returning from a party; sometimes it was her mother calling softly across the hall to know if Barney had gotten in; occasionally it was her brother Barney himself arriving in a state of hilarity that required suppression.

But tonight it was none of these that disturbed her peace. It was the wholly unprecedented fact that her mother had gone to the city early in the afternoon and failed to return or to send any word. Of course, she might have been delayed for a dozen causes, but disturbing possibilities buzzed in Cynthia's mind. Besides she knew that she was like a child about the dark, and would be terrified at coming up the woodpath alone, even in the moonlight.

Sweeping her manuscript impatiently into a drawer Cynthia rose and after stretching her little young body to its full height, she snapped off the light and went over to the window, where she took her seat in the deep chair to wait for her mother.

It was a night of brilliant moonlight and here and there through the branches she caught glimpses of the river, the lazy, sauntering Ohio, yellowish slushy by day, but capable of changing on a night like this into silver, mystic beauty. Cynthia knew she was courting danger in thus exposing herself to the effect of the moon. The ironic casualness which was her shield against the world was impotent against those long shafts of silver that tore open old wounds and inflicted new ones.

It was three years now since her engagement to Ted Faulkner had been broken, and while the memory of it still had power to torture her, the very immediate demand for love and happiness turned her thoughts toward the future rather than the past. She wondered restlessly how much longer she would wait here, doing the same things day in and day out, week after week, month after month, year after year.

For a century this had apparently stood still at Hickory Hill farm, mellowing decay so gradually that the process was scarcely noticeable.

The family had taken root there and no matter how far its members scattered, a few seeds were always doomed to remain at the most destructive place for a seed to be, the foot of the family tree.

Cynthia had gotten away once. By dogged perseverance and determination she had set herself free from the paternal stock and gone to college, for two long years she had found a new world full of adventure and romance and ambition and love. The road she had come. Her father made his final protest against being a square peg in a round hole by committing suicide, and Cynthia was summoned home to take charge of the disrupted household.

"I shall never once let you leave me again!" her mother had sobbed, clinging to her helplessly. "You must promise me that no matter what happens you will not leave me, not for college or anything else!"

Cynthia's heart bursting with sympathy, had promised, but as she looked back on it now she wondered at a love that could be so tender yet so grasping as her mother's. That promise had cost her not only her college, but her lover as well.

She smiled now grimly as she thought of herself at twenty-one, heroically attempting to steer the family with one hand and to write with the other. She was such an old relic of a family, all encrusted with barnacles of sentiment and tradition, and so hopelessly marooned in the nineteenth century. She had been full of theories concerning household budgets, and food and clothing and distribution of labor. But for four years now her entire strength had been expended in preventing family collisions, in keeping Aunt Lizzie off of Mother, and Mother off of Ethel, and Barney off of everybody.

As to her writing she was yielding more and more to the temptation of dashin' off anything that would sell. Her entry into the literary world had been through the exclusive door of a very aristocratic magazine.

She had written half a dozen short stories, hardly more than character sketches, which had found favor in high society. Some of her readership was gained at the expense of her own observations. But discriminating readers are in the majority, and for years now her entire strength and energy for writing for them is a luxury which only the affluent can afford. sentimental love stories, clothed in banalities, gave more tangible returns, and instead of good reviews brought checks with which to buy hats and linoleum for the back hall.

Cynthia thought with bitterness of the way history was repeating itself. As far back as she could remember the family demands had thwarted individual ambitions. Grandfather had wanted his son to be a lawyer. Freer's parents and he were determined that his son should inherit it. No matter their individual tastes, and natural aptitudes or talents, they went automatically to the wealthy hardware business and remained there for ever or else forfeited the income from his estate which was left in trust to Aunt Lizzie. It had been all right for Uncle Herbert, he was a pioe of hardware himself, and he had risen steadily to a high position in the business world. But for the other three brothers, and especially her father, he was ruined.

Bernard Freer was born a musical genius and died a business failure. Grandfather had had a genuine horror of "musical men," and every time his gifted son strayed into the world of art and music, he was jerked back into the concrete world of business, as a brand snatched from the burning. The result was that he found another means of escape. Cynthia would remember from the days of her childhood his penitent return from periodic flights from family tyranny. He would come back with bloodshot eyes and uncertain gait, always bringing a present "to the sweetest and best girl in the world." Whether it was a jewel in a morocco case, or a fried chicken hidden in his pocket, it was accepted with equal grace by her sentimental mother. "Dad got you a present," Cynthia could remember her saying. "No matter who happens to forgets me!"

A train whistle, sharp and near broke the stillness. Flinging on a blouse over her nightgown, Cynthia slipped down the stairs and out into the night.

At the edge of a plateau, Hickory Hill fell away abruptly to the lower level, and a steep and picturesque path led down to the small station. Up this path a small figure laboriously climbed, picking her way daintily over rocks and trailing behind her a lace of pink chiffon.

Cynthia's heart, softening as she watched her. Her mother seemed to have always been climbing life's rockiest paths in French-heeled shoes, and with trailing illusions. Years of bondage to Freer conventions and Freer conditions had not destroyed the spirit of romance that had come down to her from her South Carolina ancestry. She was like a piece of rare lace that had been used as a dust cloth. As lace she was exquisite, but as a dust she was useless.

As she reached the upper level, and found Cynthia waiting austere in the moonlight, she put a finger to her lips and laughed guiltily. She was a slender, bright young person who at forty-three could still wear pink stockings beside her tall, athletic, capable daughter she looked absurdly charming and small and ineffectual.

"Well, young lady, what does this mean?" demanded Cynthia with mock severity.

Dorothy Freer laughed again; as she slipped her arms through Cynthia's:

"Miss Lizzie knew I am out?" she asked.

"Nobody knows but me. What on earth kept you? Why didn't you come to me?"

"I tried to, but the line was busy. I'm certainly glad you waited up for me. I'd have scared stiff coming up this hill alone. Is Barney home?"

Cynthia shook her head.

(Copyright 1928. By Alice Hegan Rice.)

(Continued tomorrow)

## GASOLINE ALLEY—THE ALMOST SILENT PARTNER



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1928  
by The Chicago Tribune

## Famous Song Gives Title to Two Star Movie

## So Mother's Hands Must Be Toil Worn.

### "MOTHER MACHREE."

[You see stars. One star preceding a review means just another two stars; two stars, excellent; four stars, extraordinary.]

Produced by Fox.

Directed by John Ford.

Presented by General Distributor.

THE CAST.

Ellen McHugh ..... Helen Bennett

Brian McHugh ..... Philippe De Lacy

Pauline Starke ..... Pauline Starke

Bobo ..... Giant Kilkenny

Walter McGrail ..... Walter McGrail

Harpie of Wexford ..... Ted McNamara

Rachel Van Studdiford ..... Eulalie Jensen

John McHugh ..... George O'Brien

Brian McHugh Sr. ..... Henry Hallward

Brian McHugh Jr. ..... Ted McNamara

Neil Hamilton ..... William Plaut

Mrs. Cuttler ..... Ethel Clayton

Signor Bellini ..... Jacques Belloc

By Mae Tine.

Good morning!

The story upon which this semi-monthly moderately interesting picture is built is like something out of an old book, unearthed from the attic one rainy day, and it has a certain quaint bouquet which keeps you mildly intrigued.

The action starts in old Ireland

when Mother Machree is about

seven, and ends in America with the

man grown, just back from the war,

and when she loses him.

She and Brian, after touching farewells to all the beloved neighbors, set off to America, starting on the port of embarkation.

En route they meet a troupe of barnstorming actors, headed by Bozo, the Giant of Kilkenny.

He promptly loses his heart to

the comely Ellen and her winsome son;

gives them a lift to Queenstown, and

eventually, follows them to America

with his gang. Mr. McLaglen is Bozo

and his gang are the "Mother Machrees"

and Cynthia is Helen Bennett.

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He promptly loses his heart to

## MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

## MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

## MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

**TONIGHT CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S EVE IN BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS**  
Complete Extra Performance of Regular Programs Begins at 11 P.M.  
Entire stage and screen programs repeated at CHICAGO and ORIENTAL Theaters; complete screen show at McVICKER'S and ROOSEVELT. New Year's Eve Celebration Promptly at Midnight. NO ADVANCE IN PRICES.

**BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS**

AFFILIATED WITH PUBlix

**CHICAGO**

RANDOLPH STATE ST. LAKE  
Doors Open 11:45 A.M.  
**HAPPY NEW YEAR'S SHOW**  
Joy, Beauty, Laughter First to Last  
Stage Revels "BLUE GRASS"  
HOLIDAY FUN  
SLATE BROTHERS  
IRENE WOLFE  
GRITTY GIGLIETTE  
FOSTER BALLET  
Thrilling Raucous  
Opera and Comedy  
with Real Stars  
FOX MOVIEONE NEWS

**Colleen Moore**  
ANTONIO MORENO  
MONTAGU LOVE  
First National's Comedy Romance  
**'SYNTHETIC SIN'**

**ORIENTAL**

RANDOLPH STATE ST. LAKE  
Doors Open at 10:45 P.M.  
BROOK BRINGS IN THE  
NEW YEAR WITH A ROLLING REVUE OF STAGE-JOYS!

H. Arnold Spivat's  
Orchestrated Creation  
"Opera Impressions"  
Yvonne Bonner, soprano  
Raymond Koch, baritone  
EXTRA-SOUND COMEDY  
CHARLEY CHASE  
"THE BOOSTER"

Brooke Johns  
"AS HE WAS IN THE ZIEGFELD FOLLIES"  
Brooke shows why Broadway acclaimed him in the famous review.

The Soul-Stirring Screen Hit—  
**'Mother Machree'**  
The sweetest love story ever told  
IN MEMORABLE SOUND! VICTOR MCGALEN, BETTY HAMILTON



## TWO CHICAGOANS SHARE IN BIG RUN OF GAMING LUCK

Heavy Play Is Sensation at Cannes, France.

(Copyright: 1928 By the New York Times.) CANNES, France, Dec. 30.—The season's sensation at Cannes has been the enormous run of luck by a syndicate of young men, including several Americans, which has won the famous Greek syndicate of millions of francs in a campaign of baccarat play. Last year the Dolly sisters were reported to have made a great winning, but their gains are small in comparison to what this group of gamblers has carried away from the Cannes casino during the last week. Howard Fawcett, a young Canadian who gives his name as John Fawcett of London, aged 26, and his constant companions are three men holding passports from Washington, as follows: Jack Weinstein, aged 27, of 29 North Wabash Avenue, Chicago; Barney Cohen, 28, of 12 South Central Avenue, Chicago, and Mark Freeman, 33, of New York City.

(The latest directory does not contain the above Chicago addresses.)

Crowd Watches Big Play.

Since the Sunday before Christmas all have been constant frequenters of the baccarat rooms, Factor sitting opposite the famous Nicholas Zografos, principal figure in the Greek syndicate at the casino. During the first afternoon's play word went round that Factor had scooped in several hundred thousand francs and the game became of intense interest to the fashionable crowds frequenting the casino.

Among those who joined and came to watch the play that has been almost continuous this week were Gordon Selfridge of London, Countess de Perrier, former Mrs. Marjorie Thaw; Lady Coates, wife of Sir Stuart Coates, millionaire cotton king who was born in Providence; Marquis Amadio, Spanish millionaire nobleman; Count de la Peirouse, famous French yachtman, and Murray Porter, young American broker.

Factor, well dressed, sits impassively, keeping before him a number of the big oval chips, each valued at \$100,000 francs (\$4,000). One afternoon Factor and his friends cashed in 2,800,000 francs (\$112,000), and Saturday afternoon cashed in chips worth 4,500,000 francs (\$180,000). Each time they have left the table with a substantial winning; up to midnight yesterday they were 12,000,000 francs (\$480,000) ahead, but lost for the first time they had a losing streak, when they dropped half a million francs.

Takes Losses With Smile.

Zografos, as usual, takes the losses with a smile. His syndicate is backed by Marino Vagliano, Greek merchant of Marseilles, who made a fortune in ships during the war, and by others. He has tremendous resources and is said to be prepared to stand a loss of \$2,000,000 at any given minute.

**4 GENERALS IN FUNERAL ESCORT OF U. S. SERGEANT**

Washington, D. C., Dec. 30.—(UPI)—The unusual honor of four general officers of the army and a colonel and a major acting as honorary pallbearers for an army sergeant will be bestowed tomorrow at the burial in Arlington National cemetery of Staff Sgt. John J. Spel, who participated in seven battles in France and was wounded three times, and was awarded the Croix de Guerre by France. Spel, who had been on recruiting duty at Syracuse, N. Y., died in the Fort Totten (N. Y.) hospital on Christmas eve, within a few weeks of retirement after thirty years of army service.

"Taps" tomorrow for the sergeant will find beside his grave Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff; Maj. Gen. B. Frank Cheatham, quartermaster general; Brig. Gen. Campbell King, assistant chief of staff; Brig. Gen. Frank Parker, assistant chief of staff; Col. Hiram Erickson, retired, and Maj. A. M. Patch.

Spel was born in Saxony, Germany, in 1888.

**LEAPS TO DEATH AT HOSPITAL**

Leaping from his bed in the county hospital yesterday, Joseph Parks, Negro patient, of Marion, Ill., leaped from a window, brushed aside two attendants and plunged from a window to his death on the pavement six stories below.



America's Foremost Chiffon Stocking

PURCHASES MADE TODAY, DEC. 31, WILL BE CHARGED ON JANUARY STATEMENT

## THE DAVIS COMPANY

State, Jackson, Van Buren, Wabash

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Telephone: Wabash 9800

Military Brush Sets Reduced \$3.95

Pure bristles, well set in real ebony backs. Each a special bargain. **REGULAR \$4.00—FIRST FLOOR—WABASH**

# Save On These Last of The Year Bargains

STARTING TODAY! SALE OF 10,000

## Fine Rayon Undergarments

\$1.00

60 Filament  
DuPont Extra  
Fine Quality

Regular  
Values  
to \$1.98

Men's Shirts  
Reduced  
Special at  
\$1.00



Broken lines of the better grade shirts slightly soiled from our Christmas business. Patterns in newest color combinations. A 1 or some plain white included in this lot. Collar attached or neckband style. All sizes.

Regular \$1.00 and \$1.50  
Neckwear Reduced  
NOW ONLY  
79c

Fine grade silks, cut full and well made in patterns in red colorings both new and different. A clean-up selling of Christmas stocks offering unusual bargains.  
DAVIS—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.



Gowns, Chemise, Combinations,  
Bloomers, Slips, Petticoats

Exquisite quality fashion-right garments that emphasize expert tailoring and finish. In lovely pastel shades and bright colors. At savings that warrant immediate buying in quantities. Sizes for women and misses, 36 to 40.

THE DAVIS STORE—THIRD FLOOR—NORTH.



PICOT TOP  
Sheer Chiffon  
HOSE  
USUALLY \$2.15  
Monday \$1.55  
Pairs \$4.50

Exquisitely fine stockings of pure silk—45-gauge weave. In the smart new dark shades and light tones for evening wear. All perfect quality—all sizes.

Full-Fashioned Silk Hosiery in chiffon and service chiffon weights—perfect quality—picot tops. Not all colors in all sizes. Values to \$2.15. Special clearance at \$1.39.

DAVIS—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

## MONDAY SPECIALS

4-YARD WIDE LINOLEUM of a heavy printed quality. This linoleum will cover the average size floor without piecing. Square yard..... \$81c  
DAVIS—SIXTH FLOOR—SOUTH.

AXMINSTER RUGS in 9x12 size. They are seamless and durable. Many patterns and colors..... \$46.75  
DAVIS—SIXTH FLOOR—SOUTH.

WOOL VELVET RUGS in 9x12 size. They are woven in a simple piece and are finished with long fringe..... \$35  
DAVIS—SIXTH FLOOR—SOUTH.

FLANNELETTE KIMONAS in rose, white and misses—in rose, blue and gray, floral patterns, small, medium, and large sizes. Regular \$1.95  
DAVIS—SIXTH FLOOR—SOUTH.

DUST MOPS—Made of soft colored cotton and with long handles..... \$39c  
DAVIS—SECOND FLOOR—WARSH.

4-YARD WIDE LINOLEUM of an extra heavy printed quality. This width will cover the average size floor without piecing. Has a high glazed finish. Square yard..... \$1.25  
DAVIS—SIXTH FLOOR—SOUTH.

ELECTRIC HEATERS with large copper reflectors and guaranteed heating element..... \$1.45  
DAVIS—SECOND FLOOR—WARSH.

BAND APRONS—in light and dark patterns; smart prints. Regular \$0.50 and 25c values..... \$0.25  
DAVIS—FOURTH FLOOR—NORTH.

CEREAL RACKS that are made of metal and come in white, green or blue finishes. They will hold a 15-piece cereal set. Only..... \$1.95  
DAVIS—SECOND FLOOR—WARSH.

BLACK SATIN PINAFORES Creton trimmings in light and dark colors. Very special..... \$85c  
DAVIS—FOURTH FLOOR—NORTH.

200 WOOL JERSEY DRESSES One and two piece styles; brown, blue, tan, red, natural, and green..... \$3.95  
DAVIS—FOURTH FLOOR—NORTH.

ALL WOOL SPORTS SKIRTS Plain colors and plaids; bodice top styles with pleated skirts, also butterfly styles..... \$2.95  
DAVIS—FOURTH FLOOR—NORTH.

BRUSHED WOOL SWEATERS—Splendid quality brushed wool, full of warmth and comfort; tan, brown, black, and green. Sizes 34 to 42..... \$3.95  
DAVIS—FOURTH FLOOR—NORTH.

SLIPOVER SWEATERS—In plain and modernistic designs; novelty styles of wool and rayon or all wool. Sizes 34 to 42..... \$2.95  
DAVIS—FOURTH FLOOR—NORTH.

"LISK" ROASTERS that are dark blue enamel with inside rayon and browning vent in the cover. Hold 10-pound fowl..... \$1.89  
DAVIS—SECOND FLOOR—WARSH.

SAMPLE BRASSIERES AND BANDEAUX—Of all over lace, pink silk or satin; sizes 30 to 52. \$1.50 to \$3.50 values..... \$0.95  
DAVIS—THIRD FLOOR—NORTH.

**AUTO TIRE CHAINS OFFERED FOR TODAY'S SELLING AT 25% Off**

Be prepared for icy weather. Buy your auto tire chains now and save. These chains are built to give good service. All cross links are case hardened and Parkerized—they will not rust.

29x4.40 ..... \$2.95 30x3 1/2 ..... \$2.95  
30x5.25 ..... \$3.29 32x4 ..... \$4.29  
31x5.25 ..... \$3.29 32x4 1/2 ..... \$4.95  
30x5.77 ..... \$5.29 33x4 1/2 ..... \$4.95  
33x6.00 ..... \$6.69 33x5 ..... \$5.79

All other chains included at the same reductions—25% off.

THE DAVIS STORE—FIRST FLOOR—WARSH.

## 800 PAIRS OF BUSTER BROWN SHOES

For Children—Girls—Misses

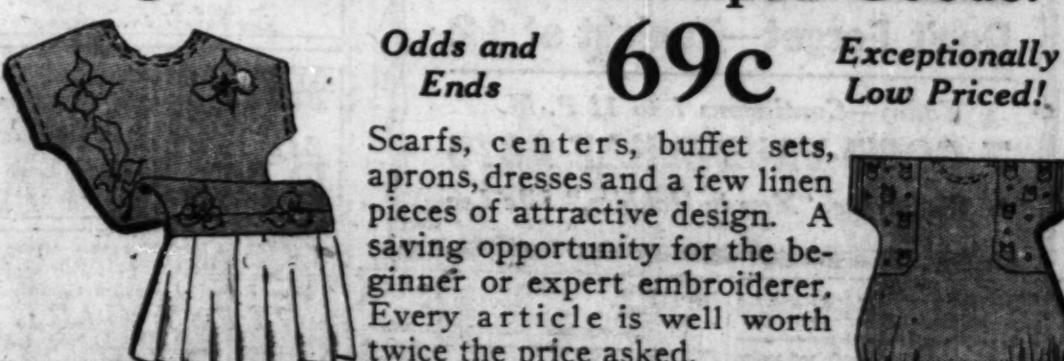
\$3.95

Formerly Priced Up to \$5.85



## Huge Clearance of Stamped Goods!

Odds and Ends 69c Exceptionally Low Priced!



Scarsf, centers, buffet sets, aprons, dresses and a few linen pieces of attractive design. A saving opportunity for the beginner or expert embroiderer. Every article is well worth twice the price asked.

THE DAVIS STORE—THIRD FLOOR—NORTH.

FOR ADDITIONAL DAVIS STORE NEWS TUNE IN ON STATION WMAQ AT 9:35 A. M. AND 2:30 P. M.







## HOW BROKERS VIEW PROSPECTS OF NEW YEAR

Look to Past for Future's  
Signs.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 30.—The outlook for 1929 in the stock market is of particular interest in Wall street at the present time and while most traders do not anticipate a resumption of the orgy of speculation which developed in the early fall and continued until early December, most people are inclined to believe that the markets of early 1929, at least, will be very strong.

This conviction is based on the belief that the entire market and its fluctuations during the early part of the year will be closely bound up with the money market and such factors as the cost of credit, the size of bank loans and the banking attitude toward the market. There seems to be a general belief that higher prices will prevail for the best of stocks as a result of improvement in the money situation and the relaxation of the strait which now exists. The fact is implicit that large investment holdings were more dislodged in the December break.

### Professional Viewpoints.

A number of typical extracts from the professional viewpoint are as follows:

**Jackson Brothers, Boesel & Co.—**The action of the line clearly indicates that even in the break earlier in the month no important fundamental changes were disclosed and the market's action now suggests that they are being held for substantially higher prices next year. There will be reactions, of course, but we believe that the better grade stocks acquired on minor setbacks are pointed to still higher levels because of the outlook for record prosperity during the next four years.

**F. K. Keay & Co.—**The resurgence of optimism is reflected only temporarily and therefore is not having the effect it ordinarily would. The buying of high grade stocks is indicative of the investment demand and while this is a sustaining influence, there can be no recession of consequence.

**E. F. Hutton & Co.—**We are more and more convinced that it is going to be a hard year for most producers. The big companies, like General Motors, which are sure to get a large proportion of the business, are so big and so heavily capitalized that stock-marketing it should not mean much. Guessing which of the small companies will get the profitable business is a hazardous undertaking.

**Munk & Loomis—**Following yesterday's market reaction, it is generally expected that the market should remain strong today, even though money went to 12 per cent. Some loans were made at 14 per cent on the outside, but the official rate remained at 12 per cent. It seems likely that the rate may not go higher than it did today.

**Hugh Colson & Co.—**The \$15,000 decline in brokers' loans is in line with the theory that the public has been a seller rather than a buyer during the last week, thereby placing the market in a stronger technical position. Large holders of stock are inclined to establish profits from now and the first of the year, which is one of the reasons why we feel that the market will continue relatively strong until after the first of the year.

### Stocks in Stronger Hands.

**West & Co.—**The fundamental difference, however, between the market now and during the first week of December is that the technical position was good and the market was supported by the reaction. Margins were raised, accounts eliminated, and stocks went into stronger hands. Also, the decline in brokers' loans has temporarily quieted the criticism of the market, which was becoming almost universal.

**Woodworth, Lounsbury & Co.—**The present widespread public participation in the individual life of the nation through stock ownership is outstanding economic trend of the times, the number of investors being greater than at any time in our history. Despite warnings from the federal reserve sources, and from personal Wall street, where the belief is found that something is wrong, it was felt that if the usual competent authorities were in error and the scattered buying public possessed of sufficient insight.

**Harris, Irby & Vose—**The nominal decrease in loans no doubt will be bullishly construed. We would take advantage of a strong opening to accept part profits, for we believe any further correction of the present advanced will again result in a temporarily overbought condition, which naturally will find correction in another reaction.

### New Buying Power.

**W. E. Hutton & Co.—**The reinvestment demand will create new buying power in the coming month and the market will move easier money conditions. But the market will not develop earlier than the 10th of the month. In the meantime the action of prices remains something of a doubtful question.

**Clark, Childs & Co.—**The stock market acts well and there is ample room for buying. The buying of stocks in recent sessions has been far better than the selling. We should continue to maintain a long position in intrinsically attractive stocks.

### U. S. Bank Clearings 22.7 Per Cent Above Year Ago.

New York, Dec. 30.—Bank clearings last week at all leading cities in the United States, according to Dun's Review, are \$10,090,225,000, an increase of 22.7 per cent over those of the corresponding week of last year. The weeks under review include only five business days. At New York city, clearings were \$79,000,000, or 24.7 per cent larger than those a year ago, while the total for other leading centers of \$3,231,525,000 exceeds that of last year by 10.8 per cent. As in recent preceding weeks, the gain is largely at eastern and central western points. Only three cities of the twenty-three reporting show smaller clearings this week than last year.

## NEW YORK WEEKLY BONDS

### DOMESTIC.

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## Commerce

# Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

## Finance

MONDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1928.

\* \* 19

### PUBLIC INVESTS QUARTERBILLION IN CHAIN STORES

#### Advance of Idea Dates from 1925.

BY O. A. MATHER.

Popular enthusiasm for the chain store idea has manifested itself not only in the tremendous rise in the securities of leading chain systems on the stock market but in public subscription of new securities.

Upward of \$1 billion of such new securities were taken by American investors this year, which is more than the combined amounts for the three preceding years. In many instances these offerings of securities by chain store companies do not bring new capital into the company but represent the taking of investors into partnership in the business through the sale of a portion of their interest by the owners of the business.

#### Survey Is Made.

Offerings of chain store securities during 1928 aggregated more than \$375,000,000, according to a survey by Shultz & Co., Inc., investment bankers.

There were 69 offerings of such securities up to Dec. 20 made by sixty-six companies. This includes only offerings of securities of retail merchandising chains and does not include service chains such as laundries and chains which consist mainly of food or drug units.

There has not been

a period of depression, so far as I can remember, during periods of building activities.

Offerings of chain store securities during the last four years have been as follows:

| Number of Offerings        | Amount |
|----------------------------|--------|
| 1925..... 26 \$ 53,476,000 |        |
| 1926..... 25 70,000,000    |        |
| 1927..... 20 70,000,000    |        |
| 1928..... 69 237,913,000   |        |

Drug store chains were in first place in volume of new financing and in number of offerings made with department stores close second.

Offerings by types of businesses were as follows:

| Number of Offerings                   | Amount |
|---------------------------------------|--------|
| Drug chains..... 12 \$ 67,791,600     |        |
| Dept. store chains..... 11 66,947,000 |        |
| Food chains..... 8 34,044,000         |        |
| Other chains..... 10 20,271,000       |        |
| Chains..... 10 10,473,000             |        |
| Restaurants..... 2 9,025,000          |        |
| Hotels..... 2 8,446,000               |        |
| Banks..... 12 11,388,000              |        |
| Total..... 69 \$237,913,000           |        |

#### Affect of Distribution.

This wider distribution of chain store securities should be of substantial interest to the chain store companies in their relationship to the public," the survey continues. "Wide-spread ownership of chain store securities in commanding wealth, the companies are operating should have a distinct advertising value, corresponding to the principle of consumer ownership in the case of public utilities.

A well diversified public holding of chain store securities effects a direct stimulation in sales of the influence of the greater number of stockholders, all of whom are vitally interested in the continued growth and success of the company.

Chain store securities listed on the active exchanges and in the leading stock exchanges, and in the active over-the-counter market, are aggregated in excess of \$4,000,000,000.

The possibilities for expansion of the chain store business are indicated by the fact that only 15 to 20 per cent of the total volume of retail business is done by the chain stores. In the past few years there has been a trend in which the chain store method of merchandising originated and in which it has reached its highest stage of development, only one store in six is operated by a chain. In the drug store field, which is admirably adapted to chain development, less than 4,000 stores of the total of more than 50,000 in the country are operated by chains.

**Illinois Bankers Campaign to Rout Gangs of Forgers**

The Illinois Bankers association is to start immediately a fight to rid Chicago and this state of forgers and confidence men. In 1928 banks lost a record sum through that class of criminals.

Losses of Chicago banks alone from such crimes, according to the association, aggregated thus far this year approximately \$431,460.

**CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE MEMBER WILL INVEST**

CAPITAL in an established discriminating concern dealing in approved STOCKS AND BONDS. Banks and mercantile agencies references.

WM. H. RANKIN COMPANY TRIBUNE TOWER, CHICAGO

#### Investment Salesmen

We have openings for Retail Salesmen offering unusual opportunities to men of proven sales ability. Telephone or write for interview.

Frank L. North—Sales Manager Hammack Ray Corporation 10 So. La Salle St., Chicago Telephone Randolph 3460-4

### Ford to Add 30,000 Men, Retain the Five Day Week

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 30.—An official statement issued today by the Ford Motor company announced that concern will take on approximately 30,000 more men and increase production of passenger cars and trucks 20 per cent within the next thirty days.

Under the new program it will be possible for the company to maintain the present five day week for employees, but at the same time it will keep its plants running six days.

#### Preference for Detroiters.

The Ford statement will stress the fact that preference will be given to the unemployed in Detroit. It is estimated that the world of hiring and placing the additional force will take about three months.

With an extra day each week production can be increased about 5,500 per the present schedule, it is estimated, while production costs will be re-

### RAWSON PREDICTS GOOD BUSINESS FOR NEW YEAR

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

New York, Dec. 30.—Walter H. Rawson, president of the American Telephone & Telegraph company announces there will be a reduction in rates for toll and long distance calls throughout the Bell system, effective Feb. 1, representing an annual saving of more than \$5,000,000 to the public.

"We look forward to 1929 with every confidence and belief that we may expect a continuation of good business," declared, in a statement on business "The great basic industries, such as steel, automobiles, and building, are keeping up in activity and there is no reason to doubt that the retail directly to the public, or security offerings of companies operating chains of theaters.

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This wider distribution of chain store securities should be of substantial interest to the chain store companies in their relationship to the public," the survey continues. "Wide-spread ownership of chain store securities in commanding wealth, the companies are operating should have a distinct advertising value, corresponding to the principle of consumer ownership in the case of public utilities.

A well diversified public holding of chain store securities effects a direct stimulation in sales of the influence of the greater number of stockholders, all of whom are vitally interested in the continued growth and success of the company.

Chain store securities listed on the active exchanges and in the leading stock exchanges, and in the active over-the-counter market, are aggregated in excess of \$4,000,000,000.

The possibilities for expansion of the chain store business are indicated by the fact that only 15 to 20 per cent of the total volume of retail business is done by the chain stores. In the past few years there has been a trend in which the chain store method of merchandising originated and in which it has reached its highest stage of development, only one store in six is operated by a chain. In the drug store field, which is admirably adapted to chain development, less than 4,000 stores of the total of more than 50,000 in the country are operated by chains.

**Illinois Bankers Campaign to Rout Gangs of Forgers**

The Illinois Bankers association is to start immediately a fight to rid Chicago and this state of forgers and confidence men. In 1928 banks lost a record sum through that class of criminals.

Losses of Chicago banks alone from such crimes, according to the association, aggregated thus far this year approximately \$431,460.

**CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE MEMBER WILL INVEST**

CAPITAL in an established discriminating concern dealing in approved STOCKS AND BONDS. Banks and mercantile agencies references.

WM. H. RANKIN COMPANY TRIBUNE TOWER, CHICAGO

#### Investment Salesmen

We have openings for Retail Salesmen offering unusual opportunities to men of proven sales ability. Telephone or write for interview.

Frank L. North—Sales Manager Hammack Ray Corporation 10 So. La Salle St., Chicago Telephone Randolph 3460-4

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS IN COOK COUNTY ARE SMALLEST SINCE 1921

(Chicago Tribune Survey)

Number of real estate transfers as reported by the Recorder of Deeds of Cook County

| THOUSANDS         | 20 | 40 | 60 | 80 |
|-------------------|----|----|----|----|
| 1921..... 24,657  |    |    |    |    |
| 1922..... 99,402  |    |    |    |    |
| 1923..... 100,586 |    |    |    |    |
| 1924..... 104,645 |    |    |    |    |
| 1925..... 64,273  |    |    |    |    |

CHICAGO TRIBUNE SURVEY

### Television Helps Radio Stocks' Boom

BY LEON STOLZ.

Speculation in Radio has been encouraged for months by the report that the corporation has perfected sending and receiving apparatus for television. It has often been said that those who own receiving sets will soon be obliged to junk them in favor of television sets; and for all know to the contrary the rumor may be true to the last detail.

However, the testimony of E. M. Herr, president of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, is worth listening to. This is what he has to say about the progress of radio in his annual review, published today:

#### Sale of Apparatus.

"As a result of the introduction of the electrically-powered radio receiver and a general advance in the art of radio broadcasting, sales of radio apparatus for 1928 far exceeded those of 1927, and substantially no equal radio change in principle is in sight at this time, but numerous improvements are being constantly made and receivers can now be purchased at moderate prices which could not have been duplicated for dollars a year or two ago.

With the coming of the radio, it was necessary to pay special attention to the reallocation of the broadcasting wave length, recently put in force by the radio commission, will improve reception generally and increase radio sales.

"This gain in sales, despite the fact that new offerings of bonds during 1928 fell more than \$300,000,000 below the 1927 total, which would be a slight improvement over the original stoker business was

made by Mohawk Rubber,

which was pushed up 12 points on

recovery in the rubber industry.

Inventory losses incurred during the drop in crude rubber prices last spring brought considerable havoc to a number of rubber concerns.

Monsanto Chemical quietly worked its way up 10 points, while gains of 8 and 5

points were registered by National Battery, Kalamazoo Stove, and Swift.

A feature of the week was Iron

Freeman, which advanced 2 1/2 on good

activity in the final dealings.

The company manufactures nine different sizes of automatic door openers, which are finding a ready market.

Their skeptical cost then

hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Possibly, though, progress in the

electrical trade has opinion deserves

the careful attention of investors.

#### Time Will Tell.

This conclusion might be tempered, however, with the recollection that the leaders in the electrical industry have generally underestimated the prospects of radio. There is a good deal of reliable information to the effect that the future of the electrical industry lies in the development of television.

A new high record for bond

redemptions was established in July, when the total reached \$299,860,000,

as compared with the previous high of \$292,554,235, established in January, 1928. The high for 1927 was \$205,975,600, which occurred in April.

With the new record for bond

redemptions was established in July, when the total reached \$299,860,000,

as compared with the previous

# WALL STREET'S PROPHETS VARY OVER NEW YEAR

Gaze at High Call Rate as Into Crystal.

(Continued from page 19, column 8.)

end prophets rarely engage in public forecast of an unpleasant future. Such prediction is unpopular at best, and even banking experts hesitate to voice it in the face of a rising market. We have the instance of a declaration at the end of 1918, by a high financial authority and in the face of 25 per cent money, but of rising stocks and booming trade, that "underlying factors" were exceptionally favorable; that Wall street was confident of a "much easier money market early in the new year," and that continuance of trade prosperity was "practically certain."

#### Opinions Vary.

Most of the current forecasts reinforce that prediction. They are, however, few in number, and the more far-sighted, guarded prophecies which set forth the less agreeable possibilities of a year which begins with overstatement on credit, yet with active continuance of the influences that had overseen strained it.

The one set of prophets stresses the fact of a price, abundant speculative credit obtainable and that Wall street is willing to pay the price in a rapidly rising market. The other points to the fact that a year of severe tightness in credit traditionally has been followed by a new and altered phase in a speculative boom which was built up on easy money. These conflicting judgments reflect the dividing division of opinion as to what was really indicated by the high money rates of 1928 and, therefore, what will be their sequel in 1929.

#### Cases in Past.

When it is asked what will happen in other markets will be affected, there should at least be reminiscent interest in examining parallel cases of the past.

In thirteen years there have been seven which ended with an abnormally stringent Wall street situation. Four of them—1920, 1921, 1922, and 1928—were followed by a year of gradually relaxing money tension; but in each of those instances the year-end stringency was accompanied by violent and continuous liquidation on all speculative markets. In other words, the primary cause of stringency was violently removed.

The other three years in question—1924, 1926, and 1928—ended like 1928, with an abnormally high money rate. Each of those December markets was followed, first, by distinctly lower money rates in the first six or eight weeks of the ensuing year, then by a high disturbing return of stringency in March and by a critical situation in the autumn markets.

#### Teaching of Experience.

Such, then, is the teaching of experience, of which it will be remarked, however, that present day Wall street looks on the general financial situation as the product of a new economic era in which experience counts for nothing. From the larger economic view no less than from the considerations of the existing speculative fever, the result in 1929 will be of absorbing interest.

If, as is not improbable, money rates relax slightly next month, we shall doubtless hear, as Wall street heard on the other similar occasions, that the stringency of 1928 was a passing incident and that nobody need any longer watch the money market. If so, the year should begin with a genuine and far-reaching speculative readjustment. If the credit situation might turn out to be correct, if speculation on the stock exchange were to blaze up into a new and greater flame, prudent financiers would await with some concern the spring and summer markets. On these points year-end prediction is often far astray. New years which brought surprises to the financial community have been frequent on the chronological record.

## TOPICS OF FINANCE, TRADE AND INDUSTRY

"First 42 railroads reporting November earnings had net operating income of \$107,324,000, or \$55,773,000 in November 1927. The October net was \$155,211,000. On basis of the net operating income of all class I railroads for November will approximate \$110,500,000 against the net for November 1927 of \$38,424,291."

The standard statistics corporation reports leading chain store systems will show a 20 per cent gain in sales in 1928 over 1927. National gain is placed at 51 per cent; American Department Stores corporation, 36 per cent; Kress, 22 per cent; Penney, 16 per cent.

"Automotive parts, accessories and repair equipment manufacturers are closing their greatest year and will open 1929 with virtual assurance that 1928 records will be surpassed, motor and equipment association reports."

"Removal of restrictions on the Cuban sugar crop is expected in Wall street to lead to an early resumption of dividends on American Sugar Refining company common stock, omitted a year ago."

"Exports of gasoline in the 11 months of 1928 ending with November totaled 45,081,727 bbls., an increase of 18.2 per cent."

"The Railway Age, in a statement yesterday said in a forthcoming symposium president of important railroads are almost unanimous in forecasting 1929 freight business equal to that of 1928, and in expressing fear that the prevailing government policies to which the railroads are subject will, unless changed, cause a return of the unsatisfactory conditions that existed before the war."

# NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: MONDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1928.

# CHICAGO WEEKLY STOCKS

Net Dec. 31

Div'd

High. Low. Close. chg.

1928- yield.

No. Description

High. Low. Close. chg

# NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCKS

The unknown quantity in a security value, is reduced almost to zero by the search of investment trust statisticians. This is one of the advantages of the security that participates in 30 leading American corporations including U. S. Steel, New York Central, Du Pont, International Harvester, Edison Co. It provides safety, income, and possibilities for profit.

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**OUR JANUARY LIST of INVESTMENT OFFERINGS**

contains some very attractive Bond and Preferred Stock issues in which substantial yield and high security are combined to an unusual degree.

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should have a copy. Yours awaits you.

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**JAMES E. MADDOK & COMPANY, INC.**  
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KELLOGG, RANDOLPH 5-4546

**WE INVITE inquiry regarding the operations and securities of the Associated Gas and Electric System.**

**Founded in 1852**

Properties in 16 states serving 2,300,000 population in well-established public utility territories.

17 years exec. div.

**Associated Gas and Electric Company**

Incorporated in 1906

Paid Up Capital and Surplus \$100,000,000

REALTY ANY IANMON STOCK

age and Seventy-five years on the common has been declared, \$29, to stockholders business December

7% Stock

divided of One and per cent on the 7 per cent this Company has January 1st, 1929, at the close of 1928.

DWITZ, Secretary.

**RENTALS GIVEN**

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capital stocks of add

1,500,000 shares

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REYNOLDS

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ALMANN & CO.

for the

Porto Alegre

New York

(464C8)

With this safety feature of diversification you also get a net yield of over 75%.

Clip the coupon for full information about this 18-year-old security on which \$100,000,000 in dividends have been paid.

**Henry L. Doherty & Company**  
Chicago, Ill.  
Planned me, without obligation, full information about Cities Service Common stock.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

New York \_\_\_\_\_

London \_\_\_\_\_

Paris \_\_\_\_\_

Stocks \_\_\_\_\_

Bonds \_\_\_\_\_

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SALE HELP  
and Trades.

TUNITY FOR  
SALES MEN.  
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I really work  
it makes pros-  
you've got  
I've been look-  
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Service sales-  
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al selling rec-  
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er year, phone  
DO Wednesday  
only, and ask  
H. HOWARD.

SALES MEN.  
This week and this month—your  
will decide what 1929 holds in  
store for you. Will make it a good year.  
You'll come in among the winners.  
Ninety-nine is going to be  
a year that will make you rich if you  
are willing to work hard for it. You might just  
as well make it real you have nothing  
but time. Why be content with anything  
else?

A connection with this firm will so  
make you a success this year  
and most prosperous year.  
Come in and tell us all about it.

R. M. CORNELL CO.,  
178 W. Adams, Rm. 1944.

SALESMAN WANTED

by a large lace manufacturer  
for Ohio, Michigan, Indiana  
and Kentucky. One who  
is experienced and well ac-  
quainted with the trade,  
State experience, references  
and age. Address D L 13,  
Tribune.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED  
in heating supply line with  
clients among industries  
and heating contractors;  
right man has excellent op-  
portunity with first class  
fast growing supply house  
R. S. Campbell av.

SALESMAN—LIVE WIRE, OF Outstanding  
Fame. Ladies and Misses Novelty  
and Specialty Department and Spe-  
cialty Store. Only those intimate with  
our novelties can appreciate the won-  
derful opportunities we offer. We are  
now ready to take over your business  
and Messengers confidential. Ad-  
dress R. J. Tribune.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN.

ages 25 to 35,  
Well educated, neat ap-  
pearing, and have per-  
sonality to meet profes-  
sional men on equal  
basis.

The company is the  
largest of its kind; equipment well adver-  
tised; used by the lead-  
ers in the medical and  
dental professions. No  
competition. Sold for  
cash or terms.

The earnings are unus-  
ual. Among our 40 repre-  
sentatives we have men  
making over \$20,-  
000 yearly.

For interview phone  
General Sales Manager,  
Diversey 7425.

SALES MEN—GET OFF ROAD.  
Real estate or insurance. Opportunity  
Rm. 803 N. La Salle.

SALES EVERYBODY:  
We are in Chicago, State and  
Qualifications.

SALES SALES SALES—FOR CHICAGO  
and surrounding communities.

We have following with de-  
signers stores. Seite Brown Co., Peoria.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES.

Call on Dept. sales and retail firms.

Most firms refer to us for  
advertising and public relations.

Write for details. Ad-  
dress R. J. Tribune.

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Business—small grocery, meat  
store, etc. and drug trade; white,  
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## Inquest Today to Decide How Northwestern Student Died in Lake After Party—Fifth Kenosha Auto Victim Dies



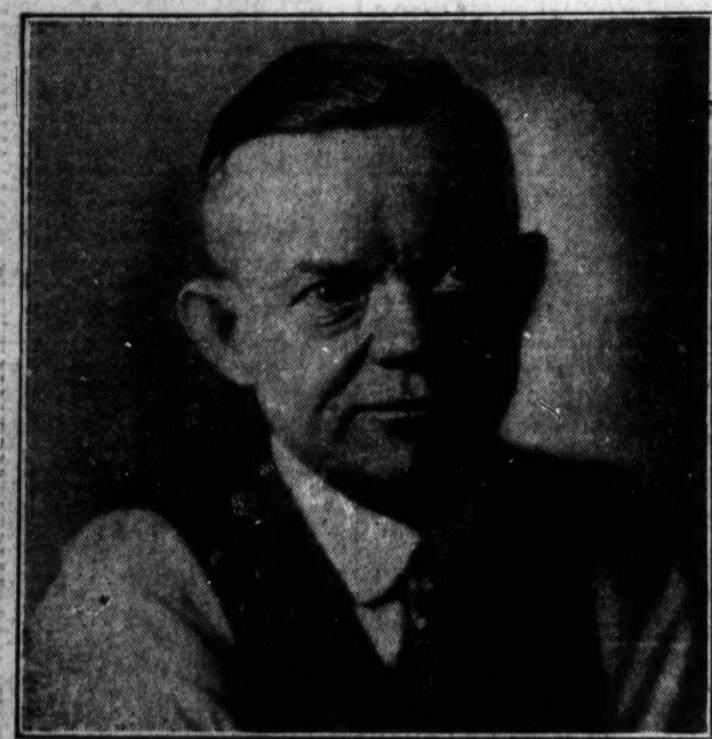
**DIES IN LAKE.** Joseph M. Drew, Northwestern student, drowns after party.  
(Story on page 6.)



**WHERE FIVE STUDENTS WERE KILLED WHEN TRAIN HIT AUTO.** Chicago and North Western railroad crossing on highway No. 75 at Kenosha, looking south. The arrow indicates where two automobiles were hurled after being struck by train.  
(Story on page 5.)



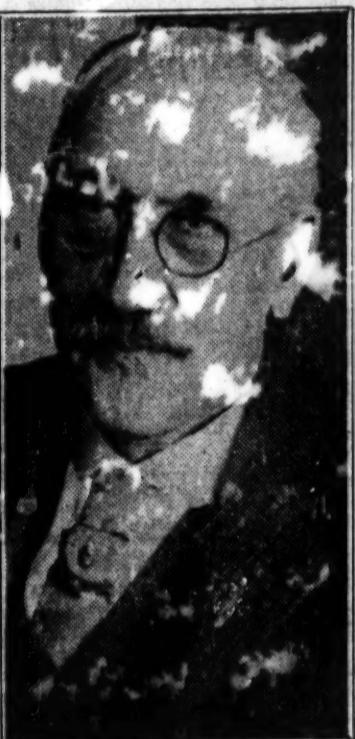
**PRESIDENT EMPLOYS PRIMITIVE MEANS OF TRANSPORTATION DURING HIS HOLIDAY VACATION.** President Coolidge and his host, Howard E. Coffin, returning from a deer hunt on Sapelo Island in an ox cart. The President yesterday attended church on St. Simon's Island, and visited the ruins of Fort Oglethorpe, erected in 1736.  
(Story on page 9.) (P. & A. Photo: Transmitted by Telephone)



**WORLD FAMOUS OFFICE BOY DIES SUDDENLY.** James A. Durkin, dean of The Tribune's copy boys, who took message to late Lord Northcliffe, is heart attack victim.  
(Story on page 1.)



**ESCAPES DEATH.** June Blair, Kenosha, who was in party when five were killed.  
(Story on page 5.)



**HEADS SCIENTISTS.** Prof. H. Ries, Cornell university, elected president.  
(Story on page 7.)



**KILLED IN CAFE.** Hugh McGovern, one of two shot to death at 68th street and Cottage Grove avenue.  
(Story on page 1.)



**HUNT FOR BOY FAILS.** Melvin Horst, 4 years old, who disappeared Thursday from Orrville, O.  
(Story on page 7.)



**WOMAN IS BOOMED FOR POST IN CABINET.** Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, vice chairman of the Republican national committee, talked of for secretary of the interior.  
(Story on page 1.)



**CHILDREN OF CABINET MEMBERS AND LAWMAKERS HAVE PARTY.** Guests at New Year's fete given by the Congressional club. The children in "barber pole" costumes are those of Secretary of Labor James J. Davis.  
(Associated Press Photo.)



**WOMAN NIGHT CLUB HOSTESS IS SEIZED BY UNITED STATES.** Elsie Cole, proprietress of Elsie Cole Night Club at 16 East Huron street, arrested after dry agents buy liquor.  
(Story on page 3.)



**REPORTED ENGAGED.** May McAvoy, film star, may become wife of Maurice Cheyney.



**FORMER CHAMPION SEEKS TO COME BACK.** Jack Dempsey and his trainer, Jerry Luvadis, in Chicago on their way to see Tex Rickard in Florida about his return to the ring.  
(Story on page 16.) (TRIBUNE Photo.)



**NORTH SIDE HOTEL POURS FORTH SMOKE.** The chimney of the McCormick hotel, Rush and Ontario streets, is in action between 12:15 and 12:45 p.m. yesterday.



**GETTING READY TO TEST AIRPLANE THAT IS EXPECTED TO BREAK RECORDS.** Left to right: Staff Sergeant R. W. Hode; H. J. Adamson, war department; Capt. Ira Eaker, Maj. Carl Spatz and Maj. A. L. Sneed before the Question Mark plane to be tested.